



Mrs. Hiranyachai Fitting, Warren, R. I., native of Thailand, kneels and bows in respect to Queen Sirikit, who arrived at Boston with husband King Phumiphon, for two days. The queen greets Cora Fitting, Mrs. Fitting's 23-month-old daughter.

Kennedy's Opponents Aim At United Front to Stop Him

Terror-Stricken Whites Flee From New Congo Republic

Strikers Fail To Respond to Firm's Plea

Backers See Victory on 2nd Ballot

Dr. Alton in Close Race For 3 Bishops

Truce Sought To Halt Strikes, Riots in Italy

Mutinous Soldiers Take Over Control of Capital; Situation Eases but Continues Tense

UAW Local Offers 'Stripped Down' List of Demands

Washington — (P) — Opponents of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts may have put together a solid defense in the preliminary scrimmaging for next week's Democratic national convention.

Some of Kennedy's supporters conceded today that he won't win the presidential nomination on the first ballot. They predicted victory on the second ballot at the convention in Los Angeles.

While Democrats marched into the west coast for the coming battle, Republicans spent time on the east coast discussing ways of eliminating their differences.

Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Republican resolutions committee, meets with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Washington for a day-long session on the party platform.

Percy said he had no idea he said, however, that he would urge Case negotiators to "respond in the same spirit both Nixon and Gov. Nelson of compromise" in which the A. Rockefeller of New York, proposed was offered.

Case President William J. Rockefeller in New York yesterday made the bid for a return to work in a talk that included a threat to move the farm machinery works out of difficult. He cited defense spending and medical care for the aged as examples.

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Grand Rapids, Mich. — (P) — The North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church continues its efforts to elect three new bishops today.

The conference failed to elect a bishop in three ballots Thursday. A fourth ballot was taken, but its results were not immediately announced.

Dr. O. Otto Nall, editor of the Christian Advocate at Chicago, held a firm lead through early balloting and was expected to win one of the three openings.

Dr. Alton Second Behind Dr. Nall in the balloting were the Rev. Ralph T. Alton of Appleton, Wis., and Dr. Edwin R. Garrison, Indiana area administrative assistant.

Dr. Nall, a member of the Minnesota conference, moved into his lead on the second ballot with 131 votes out of 245 needed for election. On the second ballot, he received 191 of the required 248 votes.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley of Evanston, Ill., withdrew from the election after leading on the first ballot. Ruse of the De Pauw University, also withdrew after the first ballot. He had been third.

Judge at Madison Takes His Own Life

Madison — (P) — Family Court Judge Joseph W. Bloodgood, 34, father of seven children, took his life in a Madison hospital Thursday night.

Dane County Coroner Michael Malloy called the death a suicide and attributed it to "severe mental depression resulting from both physical and mental exhaustion."

Austrian Scolds Russian

Khrushchev Hints at Peace Pact With East Germany in September

Vienna — (P) — Nikita Khrushchev hinted today that he may sign a peace treaty with communist East Germany in September.

He delivered the warning just before leaving for Moscow after a 9-day state visit in this neutral country.

Threatens Neutrality

Khrushchev said he and the East Germans would consider taking action against West Berlin if the West German federal parliament meets there in September.

Man, Boy Die on State Highways

Milwaukee — (P) — Wisconsin's 1960 highway fatality toll has climbed to 383 with the deaths of a small boy and a 26-year-old man in separate accidents.

Worker Falls 130 Feet Into St. Louis Bay

Superior — (P) — A construction worker plunged 130 feet into the St. Louis bay channel Thursday, becoming the second victim of high level work on the interstate bridge that will link Superior and Duluth.

Robert Weideman of Two Harbors, Minn., toppled from the bridge while wearing a Sturgeon Bay's first traffic heavy work belt which apparently carried him to the bottom of the bay.

The first death on the bridge was last August. Roger Overby, 21, also of Two Harbors, was crushed by a pile in the same accident. He died in a Burlington hospital.

Senate President Wins Support but Reds are Silent

Rome — (P) — Senate President Cesare Merzagora appealed today for a 15-day truce in political rioting and strikes. He said the future of Italy was endangered and his proposal won some early support.

Earlier the government had threatened tougher police action unless the communists halt the wave of violence which has cost seven lives and injuries to 750.

Giovanni Leone, president of the chamber of deputies, announced his support of the truce, and similar indications of approval came from parties of the center and right, and non-communist unions.

Communists Silent

The pro-communist socialist party of Pietro Nenni approved the truce, "provided the government afterward does not revert to the same police tactics."

There was no word from the communists, or the red-dominated Confederation of Labor.

Merzagora said he was motivated by "the gravity of the situation and the realization that the most sacred values of the constitution had been compromised, and the future of the country endangered."

Premier Fernando Tambroni accused the reds of using anti-fascism as a front for an attempt to seize power and warned the government would do its "full duty" to restore order.

Brazzaville, Former French Congo — (P) — Thousands of dangerous with the white population alarmed at reports of women and children wearing pajamas, streamed out of the newly independent Congo republic today.

Mutinous Negro soldiers were reported for some hours to be in effective control of Leopoldville, capital of the former Belgian Congo. The city lies directly across the Congo river from Brazzaville, which is in autonomous territory soon to receive its independence from France.

Reports of Assaults

The Belgian embassy in Leopoldville reported partial calm was restored after President Joseph Kasavubu personally addressed the mutinous soldiers.

It was apparent the situation was tense.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Support for Castro

Mexican Leader Backs Cuba in U. S. Dispute

Havana — (P) — Government-controlled newspapers today headlined reports of Mexican support for Cuba in its dispute with the United States.

Both Revolucion and El Mundo cited statements by Emilio Sanchez Piedras, chairman of the permanent commission of the Mexican congress, declaring Mexico is backing the Cuban people against the United States.

The Mexican backing came as Fidel Castro's government last night rejected the U.S. protest against seizure of American and British oil refineries in Cuba. The government charged the foreign oil companies were trying to "return Cuba to colonial dependence on foreign economic interests."

Cuban youth and labor front page editorial that Cuba by standing up to the United States was "living its most glorious hours."

The newspapers also were studded with appeals for a mammoth turnout Sunday for a Castro rally at the presidential palace. All sports events have been canceled in Havana to insure a maximum gathering. The rally was called to show support for the backs Cuba in its dispute with the United States.

Assistant Sec. of State Roy Roa went into conference with the ambassador, still out of control today. Roa accused the United States of being "false, hypocritical and malevolent" in the remarks reflected the saying the refineries were Mexican government's attitude taken over illegally last week.

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Mixed Delegation Represents State

Powerful Democrats Attend, but Obscure Ones Hold Credentials

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — What is probably the most mixed delegation of Democrats ever to represent Wisconsin at a national nominating convention, will leave Wisconsin Sunday for Los Angeles to select candidates for president and vice president and compose the national campaign platform.

Sixty delegates, with a half-dozen alternates, and a coterie of wives, husbands, Democratic politicians and curious visitors also will represent this state at a rally which will hold the attention of the entire world for most of the week starting Monday.

Two thirds of the Wisconsin delegates are already pledged to vote for Sen. John Kennedy for the presidential nomination. The others are nominally bound to the standard of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who has withdrawn, and most of them are expected to get into Kennedy's corner too, perhaps before the first ballot.

Obscure Rank

Although most of the powers of Wisconsin Democratic politics will be at Los Angeles, they will mostly be without delegate's credentials.

A striking characteristic of the Wisconsin delegates is their comparatively obscure rank in the party's councils, one of the results of this state's insistence upon holding

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Madison Writer Will be on Hand At Los Angeles

John Wyngaard of the Appleton Post-Crescent Madison Bureau left Madison today for Los Angeles, where he will cover the Democratic national convention which opens Monday.

Wyngaard will dispatch stories on the convention with emphasis on the personalities and the activities of the Wisconsin delegation and other state politicians in the convention hall.

While Wyngaard is covering the Democratic and Republican conventions, a series of state capital guest columnists will offer a variety of views on topics of interest to Wisconsin readers.

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Gov. LeRoy Collins, Left, Florida, and Paul Butler, Democratic national committee chairman, pose with their respective state banners during an inspection visit to the Los Angeles Sports arena. Gov. Collins will be the Democratic national convention's permanent chairman. The convention starts Monday at the arena.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

175. Ambrose Tate, 32, of 1715 W. Summer street. (Story on Page B-16)

We Lost if Weather's Decided by Coin Flip

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers in west Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers southeast, cooler in northwest with some showers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 84, low 61. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 81. Barometer reading 30.15 inches with wind west at 10 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:39 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:18 a.m.; moon rises at 8:24 p.m.

Jobless Totals to Show Million Jump

Democratic Plank Formers Hear 'Frightening' Forecast From AFL-CIO Union Head

JOBLESS totals to 348 page 2—W4H democrats plank Los Angeles —P— AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted to Democratic convention platform drafters today that government unemployment figures will show a "frightening" jump of nearly one million during June.

The increase he said would be the largest May to June jump in the index since end of World War II.

Leading government policies keyed to stimulating greater economic growth, Meany said the country is on the road to stagnation, not to growth.

Other sources indicated the jobless figure will jump from about 3 1/2 million to about 4 1/2 million and the unemployment rate to soar to about 5 1/2 per cent of the nation's work force.

Today's Chuckle

If you want the world to beat a path to your door—just lie down to take a nap. (Copr. 1960)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President

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KENNETH E. DAVIS, Secretary

Entered as second class matter Feb. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis., under the Act of March 3.

Audit Bureau of Circulations

Eddie Verbrick says:

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Rhee Official Says Elections Were Rigged

Choi In-kyu Tells Court Ballot Boxes Were Stuffed

Seoul, South Korea —P—

Ousted President Syngman Rhee's former home minister testified today he rigged South Korea's March presidential election because the Rhee regime would have lost an honest election.

The testimony came from U.S.-educated Choi In-kyu on trial in Seoul district court on charges of election rigging, corruption and security law violating carrying a maximum penalty of death.

Roped to the other defendant, bespectacled Choi testified the first 40 per cent of the total vote was stuffed into the ballot boxes before a month before the election day — an hour before the polls opened.

"It was to elect the liberal ticket of Dr. Rhee and Lee Ki-poong that I was named as home minister," he told the crowded, heavily guarded courtroom. "However, under the political circumstances and public opinion at the time, there was no chance at all of their winning the election honestly."

Choi testified Rhee personally ordered the ministers of home affairs, finance and justice to "take good care" of the "anti-communist youth corps," a strongarm hoodlum group maintained by Rhee's liberal party. He said Lee Ki-poong, Rhee's vice presidential running mate, who later committed suicide, handed out the corps' operating funds.

Choi's co-defendants are

return to wartime and post-war government farm price supports and crop controls.

Patton's program — which already had been written into an advisory group's tentative draft of the Democratic farm

plank — is in sharp contrast to that of the Eisenhower administration. The latter has

worked toward lower supports and fewer controls. The Farmers union program also would use controversial government

payments to help boost farm income.

Hear Reports

Before winding up public hearings today on the platform, the committee arranged to hear reports on nine regional hearings held in various parts of the country during the spring and early summer.

The nation's cities moved to bring their service problems to the convention's attention by urging an "urban" plank promising creation of a cabinet post to help coordinate governmental actions at local, state and federal levels to meet those problems.

platory satellite Discoverer

clades:

\$293 million for a conventionally powered aircraft carrier

\$244 million for continuation of the Bomarc B missile program.

\$241 million more than the navy asked for the Polaris submarine program and \$30 million extra for research and development in antisubmarine warfare work.

\$265 million for the air force's B70 aircraft program.

\$200 million extra for the airlift modernization and an additional \$85 million to increase the airborne alert program.

\$145 million more than Eisenhower asked for air force space programs such as the reconnaissance satellite

reconnaissance satellite

Samos, the early warning satellite Midas and the exploratory satellite Discoverer

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Lar (America First) Daly, Chicago, a perennial presidential candidate, is greeted by Jack Paar, on Paar's TV show in New York. Daly campaigns in an Uncle Sam suit.

Presidential Hopeful Boomed on Paar Show

Lar Daly, Chicago, Gets Equal Time From FCC to Disgust of Program's Star

New York —P—A boisterous studio audience boomed and heckled a Democratic presidential hopeful who appeared on Jack Paar's television show Thursday night clad in an Uncle Sam costume.

But Lar Daly of Chicago, known as the "tireless candidate," succeeded in doing one thing:

"This is rather a historical moment, I guess," quipped Paar, as Daly left the stage. "I'm speechless. And that hasn't happened before."

Asked for Time

Daly, wearing high hat and chin whiskers, flew here from Chicago to appear on the program after the federal communications commission had ruled that he was legally qualified candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Daly had asked the FCC for equal time after Sen. John F. Kennedy appeared on the Paar program June 16.

The FCC ruling irked Paar, who said:

"This could cost me this program, but I'm not going to worry about it. . . . This ruling by the FCC makes me ashamed, for the first time, to be a part of the entertainment industry."

Starts Speech

Daly started immediately into a speech about his "America first" political platform.

"I hope to drive home first the issue of America first," said Daly. "You're faced with one choice. The issue now is national survival. Your only choice is America first—or death."

Paar interrupted at one point to say:

"You're not here to make a more favorable in Thailand speech. You're here to answer questions. You must play examples of waste and bad by our rules. You asked to planning — for instance, shipping under equal time ping manure spreaders to Iran where for centuries manure has been burned for fuel."

The team found conditions more favorable in Thailand speech. You're here to answer questions. You must play examples of waste and bad by our rules. You asked to planning — for instance, shipping under equal time ping manure spreaders to Iran where for centuries manure has been burned for fuel."

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Nice Looks Aren't Enough to Get Parole From State Reformatory

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin State Reformatory — William D. sat in stony silence outside of the chambers of the parole board here at the institution. Though he wore prison khaki, they were pressed and unusually tidy. His kinky hair was slicked back and a hair straightening pomade had been applied, for William is a Negro who had reasons to want to look nice. He was "up" for a possible parole.

William has been an inmate for one year. His behavior in the reformatory has been exemplary. He was entitled to a hearing. In the chambers sat Joseph Coughlin of Brandon, Wis., and Thomas Boerke and B. O. Odegard of Madison. Their wisdom, judgement and experience is to be sorely tested this day. To them must fall the dreadful duty of giving—or denying—freedom.

They spoke quietly, discussing the case of William D. Before them were lengthy but thorough reports on William's crime. There were reports by

This is the final article in a series on the Wisconsin reformatory near Green Bay.

a psychiatrist who had studied the reasons which might explain William.

Crime Was Ugly

William's crime was an ugly one. Several times, while under the influence of alcohol, he had broken into the homes of his relatives and molested the children. William was called into the board room.

"Hello, William. Won't you sit down? Will you have one of these cigarettes?"

William is an extremely handsome Negro. His grin is ready and infectious and he is easy to like. He declines the proffered cigarette and explains that he smokes another brand. He lights one of his own and sits down gracefully. He is fully at ease.

"How old are you, William?" asked a member. "Twenty-six."

'I Was Drinking'

"William, you would like a parole, but whenever you are on the outside you get into trouble. Why do you do that? What is behind all of your troubles?"

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbling false teeth. PASTERE, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTERE at any drug counter.

went messing around with someone who wasn't mine."

"They were little children, William. What do you think is worse—breaking into the homes or molesting the children?"

"Well, I don't know much about law."

"Which do you think is worse?"

"I don't know too much about the law but I think busting into the house was bad. But I was drunk, about the kids."

Can Write Name

"But yet when the child called for help you were sober enough to run out of the house and you jumped a fence. You weren't too drunk to do that. But let's drop that for a moment. William, have you been going to school here so you could learn to read and write?"

"Yes."

"And how have you progressed? How are you getting on?"

"Well, when I came here I couldn't write my name. Now I can write it. But I could have done better in that time except I can't keep my mind on my studies. I am always worrying about my wife and children. But I can write my name now."

"That's some progress, William."

"Yes, sir, and I promise that if I get a parole I'll go to school and I'll learn more because then I won't have to be worrying about my family."

Board Defers Action

"All right, William. Will you step out please? We'll call you back in a few minutes."

The board deferred action on William D. It was clear that he did not know the difference between right and wrong. As one of the members of the parole board said, "It is very hard to think of William being out on his own."

Perhaps William may be interviewed again in six months. Certainly he will face the board within a year. It is possible for him to earn "good time." This is done at the rate of one month during the first year, two months during the second three during the third, and so on up to the sixth and each succeeding months.

It is possible for inmates to earn "extra good time" by putting forth a better than average effort. Five days of such extra good time can be earned in each month. Many earn this by great effort.

Seek Work, Schooling

Obviously, the employment or schooling of institution inmates is of importance in the earning of good time and extra good time. Many seek work or schooling compatible with their interests and skills. Others have neither one nor the other and tend to attempt job-hopping.

As a means of combatting this, and as a means of finding the correct niche for every inmate, a well-informed classification committee holds regular hearings.

The problems of the inmate are discussed; his background and his potential is studied. His needs, intellectually, socially and vocationally, are reviewed and a position is found for him.

Has 1,000 Inmates

Five of the reformatory's services are represented at these classification committee meetings with the inmates—social service department;



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

To Grant or to Deny Freedom to the man in the foreground is the task of the parole board meeting with an inmate of the state reformatory near Green Bay. With records of the inmate's crime and reformatory record before them, they question him and quietly listen to his replies. Board members are, from left, Joseph Coughlin, Brandon, and B. O. Odegard and Thomas Boerke, both of Madison.

chaplain, psychological field service, custody and school.

Total cost of supervising, training, educating, clothing, feeding and sheltering and reforming the approximately 1,000 inmates is \$145 per month per man, but a maximum security institution today is far different from those of yesterday.

This institution was started 63 years ago and has released back to the world a total of almost 17,000 young men during that period.

From behind the big, grey 22 foot wall which surrounds it, and from out of the 29 acres of cells, buildings and grounds have come some new men, reformed, ready to take on the responsibilities of good citizenship. Perhaps 75 percent of those 17,000 have done so.

Hilbert Band To Give Concert

Hilbert — A band concert presented by the Hilbert High school band will take place Wednesday at Civic park beginning at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Hilbert High School Band Mothers.

The Barbershop chorus which entertained at last year's concert will again be featured, as well as Ernie Luck and his small singers.

The usual lunch and refreshments, apple and cherry pies will be for sale.

Standings Corrected

Marion — The standings of the Eastern-Western division of the BABA should be Shawano 8-1 and Clintonville 7-1 instead of the opposite as reported in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

Shop. Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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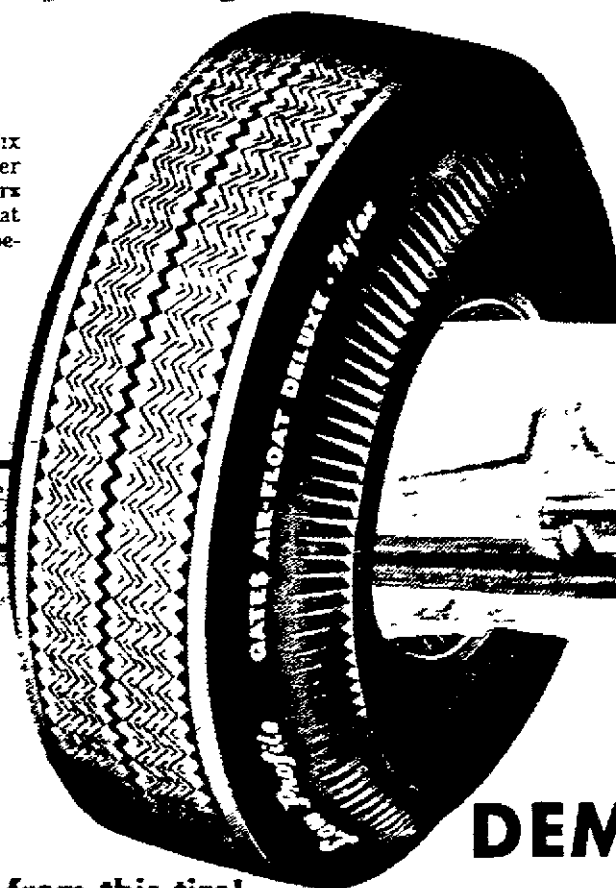
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Gates new low profile nylon tire, tested extensively on Gates Arizona Test Fleet, proved its long tread life by giving 25% longer mileage than conventional tires.

Test fleet, driving 900 miles per day in desert heat, proves you get thousands more miles from this tire!

Revolutionary low profile shape increases tire mileage! A conventional tire running on the road, bulges, flattens, scuffs the tread, generates heat in tire body to shorten life. But Gates new low profile tire is built in a revolutionary new shape—actually the running shape of a tire! Reduces flexing that causes heat build-up and tread scuffing. Gives you fully 25% more mileage!

Grips the road silently! Deep cold rubber tread has more than 8,000 gripping edges; new design increases area of contact with road. This combination reduces slippage—gives you superb, silent, safe traction.

Gives you more miles per gallon! Actually saves gas, because low profile tire has less slippage; rolls more freely. So—you really go farther on every cup of gas; an extra saving you'll notice in the long run!

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against BLOWOUTS, BRUISES, RIM-CUTS, etc., no time or mileage limit. Made with more than 2 miles of tempered nylon cord, this tire is so tough it is virtually blow-out proof! Guaranteed against any failure for full tread life. Should tire fail, you get a new tire, with full credit for unused mileage, based on Gates standard adjustment schedule.

Pay as you ride! Only \$1 down —with retreadable trade-in puts a Gates NYLON Tire on your car.



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To introduce this extra long-wearing tire to more people we are offering it at a *demonstrator price for a limited time on pairs and sets only*. This means you can now get this 1st line low profile NYLON tire at the same price you would pay for ordinary new car rayon tires! Other sizes, tubeless and whitewalls similarly low.

NYLON **\$17.95**
Reg. List \$27.20
6.70-15 tube-type block, plus tax & retreadable trade-in

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6.70-15	\$27.20	\$ 9.25	\$17.95
7.10-15	\$30.20	\$ 9.80	\$20.40
7.60-15	\$32.95	\$10.70	\$22.25

*Black tube-type, plus tax and retreadable trade-in. Offer good on pairs and sets only, and for a limited time. Other sizes, tubeless and whitewalls similarly low.

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Industrial Planning and Taxation

It appears to be a pretty well settled opinion among businessmen, industrial leaders and promoters of industrial development that taxation is the most important factor considered when the location of a new industrial plant is selected. Gov. Nelson's committee studying the state's tax problem wants more information on this point. Through a subcommittee it has assigned John A. Wilkie, research associate in the State Tax department, to a study of this important question. Wilkie is on loan to the subcommittee.

Wilkie has been thumbing through reports by other tax committees which studied the state's tax problem under previous administrations. There are a host of such reports on file in the capitol and it is probable that he can get most of the information he needs from these reports. In a preliminary report to the subcommittee last week Wilkie listed a number of factors other than taxes which might influence manufacturers considering sites in Wisconsin.

He found that Wisconsin has some disadvantage in transportation since it is not on the main east-west routes but that it has some advantages in its highway system and fine port facilities. The state is at some disadvantage because of its distance from such materials as semi-finished and finished goods used by manufacturers. Though it would profit if a steel mill should be built in the Milwaukee area it does have a good source of supply for other industries such as those processing foods, manufacturing cement or paper.

Wisconsin has a labor force as good as

any other in the midwest and a fine record for production. Wages in Wisconsin are more favorable than those in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois or Indiana. Availability of water at low cost is an important advantage although some cities have a shortage and other places are plagued by pollution of their streams. Wilkie said a 1947 study indicated Wisconsin ranks highest in the average cost of electricity. It was second for energy produced by bituminous coal, first for that produced by fuel oil, coke and anthracite coal, and third for that produced by natural gas. Wilkie thinks the situation would be the same today for most items mentioned.

The industrial commission's strict enforcement of safety regulations in the matter of building and work standards is considered a disadvantage but one that might be offset considerably by the lower industrial accident rates which result from strict enforcement. Again Wisconsin's per capita expenditures for welfare were third highest in the midwest for 1957.

Wilkie has been directed to continue his work in this field which is considered important, since most of the evidence uncovered by the special tax committee so far tends to show that taxes are the most important consideration in the location of industries. There are some experts who disagree with the importance attached to taxation but it is not an easy thing to make a convincing argument for that side of the story in view of the fact that hard cash is involved directly in the matter of taxation whereas some of the other advantages offer more indirect benefits.

Proof of Dupism

If there is anything that irritates liberals and leftwingers more than anything else it is the charge that they are being used by the communists — that in fighting for liberal causes they are, in fact, acting as dupes of Moscow. Because so many of these people are very sincere in their beliefs, and because the communists camouflage their activities so well, this allegation makes the high-minded liberals wild.

Yet there is simply no doubt whatever that a great many demonstrations on behalf of "good causes" take place because orders have gone out from Moscow, and these orders have been acted upon by men who know their business. We can think of no better way of showing this than by citing the contrast between the cases of Caryl Chessman and Allan Lawrence Pope.

Chessman was a sex criminal who was condemned to death in California, and spent over 12 years in a death cell making use of every leniency and loophole of American law in fighting for his life. As his execution approached, people opposed to the death penalty became active throughout the world. Black headlines appeared in newspapers printed in all the languages of humanity, demonstrations and even riots took place before American embassies in many foreign capitals, "death watches" were set up by anti-capital punishment people at San Quentin, before the governor's office and elsewhere. U. S. diplomats reported that Chessman's execution was going to hurt America's prestige in many parts of the world. Even the pope was prevailed upon to issue a statement deploring the use of capital punishment.

The Disinterested Citizen

Whitney North Seymour, the president-elect of the American Bar association, spoke on what he called "the disinterested citizen" in his commencement address at Dartmouth college this June.

The speaker chose a purposely provocative phrase and withheld his definition of such a citizen until near the end of his remarks. Yet from his praise of such individuals and a recital of their vital role in American community life it was plain he did not speak in disparagement.

As it turned out Mr. Seymour, in referring to a "disinterested citizen," was speaking of those community residents who lead and support community service projects without thought of personal material gain. In other words they are disinterested.

Everything in Texas Must be Big

The city council of Houston, Texas has voted to make Houston the largest city in the world. It seems that Alaska has given some people in Texas an inferiority complex. Since Texas is no longer the largest state it must find some other way to excel and what is simpler than to create a large city.

Mayor Lewis Cutrer called the idea preposterous but he had only one councilman with him in opposition to the move. The six other councilmen plunged right ahead and voted to annex about 1,100 square miles which is everything in Harris County not now a part of another city. Houston had 450 square miles of area to start with and thus was close to Los Angeles in area. Los Angeles, with 455 square miles, was the largest city in the United States. However, Houston may not be safe for very long because the community of Kiruna, Sweden, the center of an iron ore area, is 5,088 square miles. Kiruna is probably not

considered a city at the moment but some day when it wants to feel big it might become one.

Greater London has an area of 692.9 square miles but its administrative area is only 117 square miles. Rio de Janeiro has an area of 452 square miles and New York City with its five boroughs is 299 square miles. For purpose of comparison Outagamie County has 646 square miles.

A point to notice about Houston is that the Texas city may by action of the city council extend its boundaries in any direction to take in land not already within the confines of another city. It is pretty sure that many Wisconsin cities would immediately extend their borders if they were under the Texas law. It may be that Houston is being encroached upon by other cities and wants to protect itself in the future. However, the great incentive in this instance appears to have been merely a desire to be big.



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What Others are Saying

Forand-Type Medical Care Will Bring Socialized Medicine

From Rep. John W. Byrne, Eighth District of Wisconsin

The great issue in any governmental health program is its effect upon medical care. The great danger of the compulsory approach is that it will lower the quality of such care. The enactment of a Forand-type compulsory health insurance program for our aged would inevitably be but the forerunner of a similar kind of program for everyone. The history of government welfare programs has been their continual expansion. Compulsory health insurance would be government - directed. It would mean the socialization of American medicine. For that reason, it may prove fruitful to take a look at the socialized medicine program in Britain, inaugurated 12 years ago.

The British system is part of the nation's social security system. Under it, British workers and employers contribute weekly and, in return, receive free medical care, except for paying part of the cost of dentistry and drugs.

When the plan began, its proponents said that the plan could be fully financed for \$475,000,000 a year (England's population is about 44,000,000.) In its first full year of operation, however, the cost was nearly triple, or \$1,230,000,000. By 1959, the cost had soared to over \$2,000,000,000, with the British Treasury paying six-sevenths of the total. Four hundred thousand bureaucrats are employed by the ministry of health (1 out of every 100 Englishmen), or 23 clerks for every doctor in the British Isles.

The heart of sound medical care is in the patient-doctor relationship. In Britain, one may sign up with the doctor of his choice. For each patient, the doctor receives an average of \$2.73 yearly. On this basis, to earn a living, the doctor must see 100 patients a day,

giving them 3 minutes apiece. A British doctor writes, "Complete physical examinations are a rare luxury. Electrocardiogram, blood work, x-ray studies and so forth are not available to the general practitioner. Once the doctor decides his patient is ill the patient expects to be referred to a hospital. This breaks the doctor's contact with the patient whose diagnosis and treatment are given at the hospital by doctors on the staff."

The average length of hospitalization in America is 6-7 days. In 1953 in England the average stay was 20 days. Hospital beds are hard to get. A person in need of a tonsillectomy will probably wait from 18 months to two years for a bed. In 1958 a half-million people were on hospital waiting lists. Work absenteeism has increased. Claims for benefits for loss of wages due to illness increased 50 per cent in the first six years of socialized medicine in England. No private hospitals are being built, and the number of new public hospitals which have been built is pitifully small, as the huge cost of the program forced retrenchments.

America has perhaps the finest system of medical care in the world. As a result, we are living longer and enjoy better health than any people in history. Before we change our system for any reason, we had better think long and hard and take a good look at those who did change.

GOP Voter Went Over Party Line

From The Waupun Leader-News
The dopesters have had a great time trying to figure out just what the primary election vote in Wisconsin meant. We're sure that the heavy Democratic vote in Waupun was largely a result

Looking Backward

2 State Papers Back Breckinridge

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 7, 1860.

The Madison Argus and Beaver Dam Democrat hitherto avowed Democratic papers, support the Breckinridge ticket.

Wisconsin Democrats know that the Breckinridge movement helps Lincoln in this state. The Badger state now is sure for Douglas, and any man who attempts to draw off votes and throw them away upon any other man might just as well give Lincoln an open support.

Outagamie county is enthusiastic for Douglas. Every day we meet men who voted for Fremont and who are now firm for the "Little Giant." We have yet to hear of the first Democrat who

has been concerted to Lincolnism. Outagamie is erect! The watchfires burn brightly!

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 7, 1935

At least 202 deaths and thousands of injuries, stood as the price paid by the nation for the celebration of its 159th birthday anniversary.

Roger Hiebel, who was reelected noble grand of the Konomic lodge No. 47, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was installed to that office.

Donald C. Shepard, Neenah, won the driving contest which was held at North Shore Golf club as a feature of the Fourth of July celebration. The winner of the blind-bogey tournament was R. G. Whale, Neenah.

An extension of the airport project was sent to Madison for approval by Leslie Smith, work secretary. If the extension was approved it was hoped the work on the airport could be resumed next week.

M. G. Fox, general agent, B. W. Hilgendorf and Harry G. Bronson of Appleton were to attend the picnic of the eastern Wisconsin representatives of the Central Life Assurance society which was to be held at Lake Winnebago.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 7, 1950

The skies over Korea cleared Friday and American fighters and light bombers took over. They drilled in on communist tanks at the fighting front. B-29s hammered red supply lines farther north. The reds reportedly sent up nothing but ack-ack.

AFL Switchmen called off their 12-day strike against four of five big midwest and western railroads. They act-

Under the Capron Leone

Democrats Still Like The Withholding Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The Democrats continue to yearn for a withholding system of income tax collection, in spite of the unprecedented prosperity of the state treasury in this biennium.

There is a withholding pledge in their new campaign platform, which suggests that they believe it contains some vote appeal in the fall elections.

It may very well have some attraction for those persons who find it hard to pay their taxes to the income tax assessor — although that circumstance must also suggest something about the weight of taxation and the justification thereof.

The Democrats declare that "we favor the withholding method income tax collection. It offers a convenient payment plan for the taxpayer and provides a means of enforcing compliance by many who evade taxes under our present out-moded collection system."

SOME POINTS

There is some merit in the contention, as far as it goes.

Obviously the man who owes \$200 on April 15 will find it easier to pay at the rate of four dollars a week by way of employer deductions from his salary check. It will be so easy, in fact, as to be invisible.

There are liberal professors of economics who used to tell their students that the painfulness of such direct taxation—providing a built-in lesson in political economy—was one of the virtues of the levy. One wonders what they are saying to their classes now.

It is doubtless also true that withholding will lessen the problem of collections, and yield some payments from persons who are careless about remitting to the tax assessor each spring under the present arrangements that suited Democratic, Progressive and Republican administrations during the first 50 years of income tax experience.

But it won't get all of the "evaders", as the Democratic platform suggestively calls them.

For the withholding bills offered by the Wisconsin Democrats last year, and the withholding device by its nature of normally Republican voters choosing to vote in the Democratic primary where there was a contest. We won't say that Waupun won't go Democratic in the fall, but we're sure that it won't be by the almost two to one majority of Democratic votes in April.

ture, cannot cover the hundreds of thousands of self-employed persons, including whole blocs of voters about whose sensibilities the Democrats are sowing an extreme solicitude. At the Democratic platform committee session not long ago, one economics professor naively blurted but his conviction that such self-employed as farmers have certain advantages under the self-assessment system. There was an embarrassed silence after his remarks. But the platform can't have it both ways. If there are "evaders", it will be hard to say convincingly that they occur only among wage-earners, and not among proprietors, professional men, farmers and thousands of others who are not on company payrolls.

THE REASON

Nor does the platform concede strong probability that the extra-legal gain to the state under withholding that would result from thousands of unclaimed refunds of small taxpayers would equal the harvest from the "evaders". And it doesn't even touch upon the moral dubiety of deducting from the wage checks of persons living across state borders who happen to work in Wisconsin, while they pay taxes in their own states for the bulk of the public benefits they enjoy.

Withholding enthusiasm among the Democrats, the attentive observer is forced to conclude, has no relation to concern about efficiency, or taxpayer hanky-panky, or convenience for the citizens. It stems wholly from the realization that if the Democrats shrink from a sales tax in an early year, they are going to have to boost income taxes upon wage earners to such levels that there would be a wholesale rebellion in the absence of a coincidental anesthetic.

When the platform suggests otherwise, it is making a virtue out of necessity.

Modern Colds Same as Ones Dickens Had

From The Alabama Journal

There is nothing new about catching a bad cold. And such malady was just as severe and just as annoying in olden days as it is in this good 1960. The Chicago Tribune quotes Charles Dickens' description of the "miserable ailment." Today's victims will recognize the effects Dickens describes:

"I'm at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints, and fractious in temper from a most intolerable and oppressive cold."

Everybody will recognize the Dickens symptoms, though few would be able to describe their feelings so vividly.

England Now Plagued With Parking Tickets

From The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle

News item: "London — New powers to help unsnarl Britain's traffic passed their first legislative test today. They provide for illegal parking tickets for the first time."

Although the sun may not yet have set on the British empire (oops, commonwealth!) it seems to be setting on the English motorist's right to park where he pleases as long as he pleases.

Thus, the island kingdom discovers the perils of prosperity American-style.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Plugs for the ladies' aid tea, the building fund, the bazaar, the cake sale... I think your sermons are getting top-heavy with commercials, dear!"

Panicky Whites Flee From Congo Republic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from outlying districts telling charge by troops, police and stories of mutinous Congolese Europeans and directed to troops breaking into European homes, beating up white men, ward schools, army camps, the homes of Europeans and raping women and stealing property.

Kennedy Foes Seek to Form United Front

The Congo republic got its independence from Belgium June 30. Since that time part of the country has been in turmoil as troops demanded more pay and dismissal of all white officers.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are about 700 American lieutenants in the Congo republic, but the state department said it had no reports of injuries to them.

Kennedy Gains Reported

In their search for first ballot votes, the Kennedy people were said to have made headway in the big California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois delegations. But it was believed they failed to budget any of the 88 votes controlled by three favorite sons—Govs. Robert B. Katanga, and at Kitona and Banane at the mouth of the Congo river. About 2,000 to 3,000 white Belgian troops are already there.

White Troops Sent

The Belgian radio reported that Congolese army troops controlled Leopoldville, capital of the new African nation which Belgium freed last week, but that the troops were allowing Belgians to leave unmolested after checking their identity papers.

In an earlier broadcast, the Belgian radio said that the native population was driving all white settlers out of the lower Congo region around Leopoldville, but the Belgian government's report indicated this was overdone.

A government spokesman in contact with the Belgian representative in Leopoldville, said just before noon that there was still panic in the Congo capital.

There was no immediate report on the role being played by the new Congo government led by Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu. Both had of this visit might be Johnson made repeated appeals to the Belgian settlers, asking them to stay and help the fledgling republic, which is pitifully short of trained administrators and educated personnel.

A sweep of Congolese army patrols into the European area of Leopoldville during the night is believed to have contributed to the panic. The troop movements were reportedly touched off by a rumor that Soviet planes had landed near Leopoldville. The native troops reportedly feared they had come to take away their new-won independence.

All commercial communications between Leopoldville and Brussels and other European cities were cut for a time but shortly before noon were re-established. Priority was given to official traffic, however.

A Belgian government spokesman suggested that the break was caused when European operators in the Congo panicked and fled. Tension in Leopoldville had grown with arrival in the capital yesterday of Belgians from outlying districts.



Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, Hughes Research Laboratories, New York, studies a Laser, which provides the first true amplification of light in scientific history. It can extend the present radio spectrum 10,000 times, paving the way for new communication possibilities.

East German Treaty Hinted In September

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soviet-Austria relations were developing satisfactorily "on the basis of mutual respect and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

Khrushchev dropped the hint on the East German treaty at a farewell news conference.

"I will tell you a secret," Khrushchev told 600 correspondents in Vienna.

"We have information from West Germany that the West German federal parliament may meet in West Berlin in September. This is another provocation."

Consider Treaty

"We will consider with our friends Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht whether it would be possible to sign at this time a peace treaty with the German democratic republic (East Germany)."

"This," he continued, "would mean that all members of the West German parliament would have to ask for a visa from the East German government in order to return to West Germany."

Earlier, Khrushchev had emphatically declared that he considers West Berlin to be on the soil of East Germany.

Khrushchev indicated, however, that the Soviet government has not definitely decided to go ahead with a peace treaty with East Germany in September.

"We will let it go through our heads," he said.

It has generally been believed that Russia would do nothing about Berlin before the new American president is elected in November.

Khrushchev compared Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to Hitler again and said the West German leader would be smashed "if he attempted to touch" any country in the communist bloc.

Khrushchev blasted Adenauer in answer to a question at a news conference in the closing hours of his 9-day state visit to Austria. He apologized to Chancellor Raab for making such remarks on Austrian soil but said it was his "duty not to evade any question."

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Rockefeller Asks For Underground Nuclear Testing

New York — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants the United States to resume underground nuclear testing as a step toward armament control.

His latest call for a change in administration policy on arms control was made Thursday in a 4,000-word statement released at his office here.

Rockefeller urged that the United States create immediately at the highest level of government "a fully staffed agency to inspire and to coordinate all activities bearing upon arms control and inspection."

"The ultimate purpose of all our efforts," he said, "must be to reduce the danger of war and the occasion for aggression. This is not assured by an absence of arms."

It can only be assured by a balance and control of arms. "Peace does not mean helplessness. Stability does not mean nakedness. And both peace and stability are served only by such a system of controls as will strengthen the sense of security of all nations."

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Girl Stabs Father With Hunting Knife

Encino, Calif. — A 14-year-old girl stabbed her wealthy father twice in the back last night with a 6-inch hunting knife, police reported.

"I stabbed him because he was beating my mother," police quoted Bobbye Adkisson as saying. "I'm not sorry—I'd do it again under the same circumstances."

Robert S. Adkisson, 43, real estate owner, was taken to Valley Receiving Hospital where doctors said one thrust may have pierced a lung and his condition was critical.

Los Angeles Suburb

Police were called to the Adkissons' swank hillside home in this San Fernando valley suburb of Los Angeles by another daughter, Susan, 17.

Officers Frank Henning and John Jergenson said they found Adkisson slumped unconscious in the hallway.

They said Mrs. Laura Adkisson, 40, told them her husband had beaten her before and "the only reason I stayed with him was on account of the children. I don't know how anyone can blame Bobbye for what she did as she was only trying to protect me."

Signed Complaint

Mrs. Adkisson went to the Van Nuys police station and signed a wife-beating complaint.

The officers said Adkisson told them at the hospital "I slapped my wife because she lied to me about having been drinking."

Bobbye was booked on a suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and transferred to juvenile hall.

Southern Hospitality Shows at Convention

Leaders Say Room Is Non-Political, but Pro-Kennedy Men Hold Forth at Hotel

BY JOE LEWIS

Los Angeles — You can almost smell magnolias, taste mint juleps and hear the strains of "Dixie" at a tiny Confederate outpost on the Biltmore hotel's third floor.

It's called the southern hospitality room. The place is open to all Democratic convention delegates and visitors—simply swings with southern hospitality.

It's so hospitable that even a Yankee can feel like Robert E. Lee when he accepts a cool drink from some of the old south's fairest flowers. A spacious closet is well stocked with any refreshment a visitor's little of heart might desire.

Who's paying for it all? Charles Shepherd, who describes himself as an Atlanta, Ga., real estate man, says he and a few friends chipped in to assure fellow southerners a last minute distribution of badges and tickets—to give counterfeits less time to practice their art.

At the 1952 Democratic convention, realistic-looking ribbon badges were hawked on the streets outside Chicago's International amphitheatre. The result was a traffic jam on the convention floor.

Twin Boys Perish In Milwaukee Fire

Milwaukee — Two boys, 2 years old, died Thursday night in an explosion and fire in the basement of their home in suburban Brown Deer.

Despite the efforts of neighbors who plunged into the smoke-filled basement to reach them, Michael and Mark Danielak, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Danielak, suffered burns that proved fatal. Their mother, Beverly, 30, also was burned in the rescue attempt.

Firemen said the explosion apparently came from a gasoline can that probably tipped over and ignited a power lawn mower.

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ATTENTION Residents of Hilbert and Surrounding Rural Areas Including St. John

On Saturday, July 9, at 1:30 a.m. your electric service will be temporarily interrupted. The outage is expected to last for approximately 4 hours but service will be restored sooner if possible. This interruption is necessary to permit Power Co. crews to transfer crossarms, guy wires and conductors due to road improvement project at the intersection of Hiway 114 and County Trunk S in the Township of Woodville.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Where Do You Vote?

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1960

School Referendum Election

"See American Flag Locating Polling Places"

Polls in Appleton Will Open From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

1st Ward—Columbus School 913 N. Oneida St.	11th Ward—Fire Station Lincoln & Lawe Streets
2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, N. Drew St. Entrance	12th Ward—Edison School 814 E. Franklin St.
3rd Ward—Washington School 818 W. Lorain St.	13th Ward—Richmond School 1414 E. John St.
4th Ward—Wilson Jr. High School 225 N. Badger Ave.	14th Ward—Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1506 N. Meade St.
5th Ward—Appleton Senior High School 610 N. Badger Ave.	15th Ward—Huntley School 2224 N. Ullman St.
6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station College Ave. & Story St.	16th Ward—Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
7th Ward—Jefferson School 1000 S. Mason St.	17th Ward—Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
8th Ward—St. Mary's School 313 S. State St.	18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Streets
9th Ward—1 & 2 Precinct James Madison School Use Calumet Street Entrance	19th Ward—General Sales Company 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.
10th Ward—Steven Foster School 305 W. Foster St.	20th Ward—Lincoln School 1000 N. Mason St.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

New Type Home Gaining Popularity

BY DAVID L. BOWEN
Here's a riddle for anyone interested in modern residential architecture: What do you call a house that has the space and cost of a 2-story, the 1-level living arrangement of a ranch, and the half-flight stairways of a split?
The most common designation in the New York region — where the style is gaining popularity — is "raised ranch." Architect Rudolph

B-19 Statistics

There are three bedrooms, living room, dining room and big kitchen-dinette on the upper floor of this unusual design. Recreation room, fourth bedroom and den share the lower level with laundry, furnace room and two-car garage.
The upper level has two bedrooms and there's a third on the lower level. Exterior dimensions are 57' by 28' 8".

Matern, who designed this excellent example of the style, prefers to call it a "sunken 2-story."

Both of these labels ignore the influence of the split level concept, which did contribute to the new form's development. The split broke tiring stairways in two and got half the basement up out of the ground. This type handles stairways in the same fashion and gets the other half of the basement up.

While you're puzzling over how to get ranch, 2-story and split all into one name, we're going to bypass the argument, call this house B-19 in the House of the Week series, and let its six upper floor and three lower floor rooms speak for themselves.

You'll note that one of the innovations in this treatment of the new style is that there is a mid-level grade entrance both at the front and the back. In other examples of this type in House of the Week, the only route down from the

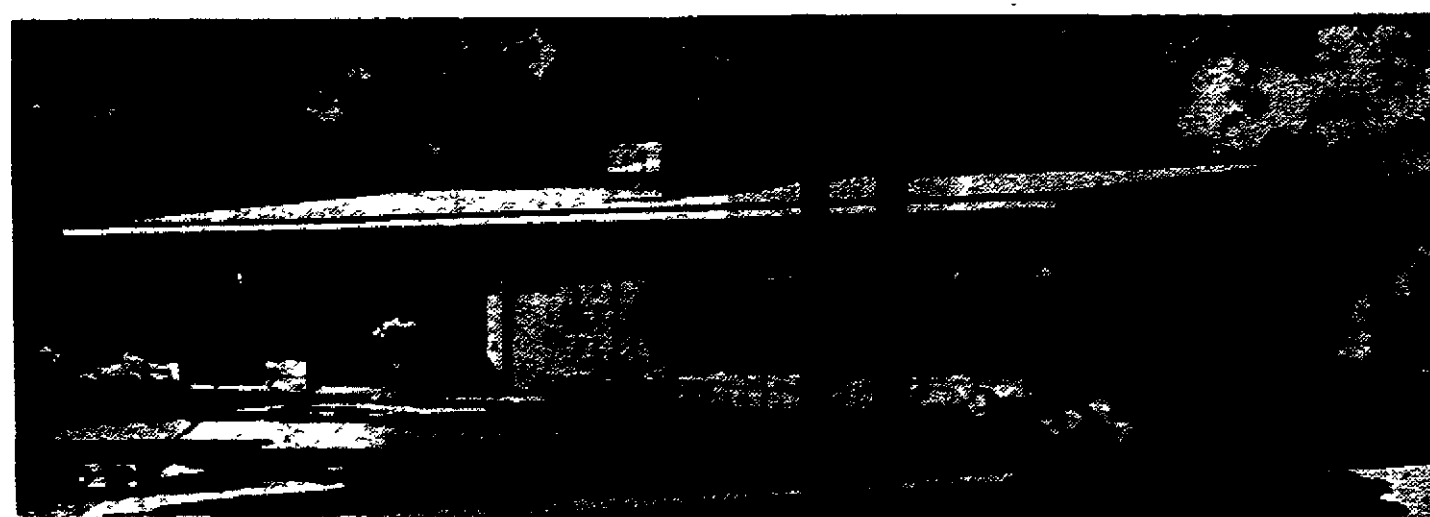
upper floor was via the front foyer. This one improves circulation by providing access to the backyard and the recreation room from the rear of that has the space and cost of the house.
While it has an impressive appearance, B-19 should not be as expensive as it looks. The enclosed area of the upper floor is 1,471 square feet. There is no extra structural work necessary for the lower floor since it replaces what would ordinarily be basement. Of course, more brick veneer is required on the exterior than in a ranch and to utilize the lower level this space must be partitioned and finished.
Budget-conscious families might keep in mind that finishing the lower floor could be accomplished by a do-it-yourselfer long after the family has moved into the upper floor.

Dimensions of B-19 are 57 feet by 28 feet, 8 inches. An unusual feature that both extends the living area and adds glamor to the exterior is the cantilevered deck along two sides of the living room. Big sliding glass doors give access to the deck from the living room, so that for warm weather parties it can nearly double the living room space.

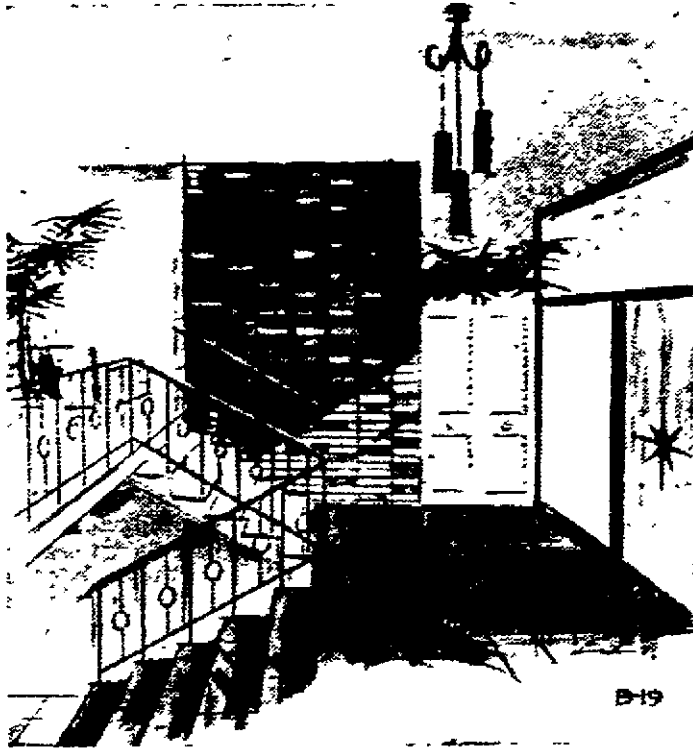
For convenience in serving outdoor snacks, access to the deck also is provided from the dining room. The wall around the deck increases privacy and gives a pleasing horizontal line to the front. The upper level is essentially a complete home in itself, with three bedrooms and two complete baths, as well as kitchen, living room and dining room. The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower; the other bath is split into separate areas for multiple use.

The efficient, well-equipped kitchen is located to readily serve the dining room, breakfast area, porch deck and even the lower level recreation room. A massive fireplace-planter wall dominates living room decor. The planter atop the coat closet on the foyer level creates another delightful design effect.

The lower level enjoys a remarkable multiplicity of functions. It includes a large recreation room, a fourth bedroom, a complete bathroom and a den, in addition to garage and utility areas. It is possible to give the home two separate garages, or the second garage can be used for workshop or hobby area. Storage requirements are taken care of by two lower level storage rooms and plenty of closets elsewhere.



The Sunken Lower Level and on-grade entry between levels gives B-19 a low, sleek look from the outside despite its 2-story spaciousness inside. Open



This is the Front Foyer, with exterior door at right, louvered coat closet doors against side of fireplace wall, and upper foyer at top left.

Kitchen Design Needs Both Warmth, Coolness

Happy Combination Gives Homemaker Comfort During Any Season of Year

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Summer is the time when a kitchen is likely to get on our nerves. The lovely warm walls that cheered us last winter can close in like an electric blanket on sweltering days unless we are equipped with air conditioner, fan or what have you.

The kitchen should be designed for that happy combination—warmth in winter, coolness in summer.

If it is time for a new paint job, consider multi-color paint that permits two or more colors to be applied at one changed with the seasons will time. There is a wide selection of color combinations, including varieties containing, in the flecks of gold or silver that match counter tops and harmonize with the new formal series and a pale yellow ceiling in floors.

The advantage of this paint is in the kitchen is that the random multi-color paint of blue-gray, dom color pattern makes dirt light gray and yellow may be and small wall irregularities combined with white and yellow-inconspicuous low accents to produce a summer-winter effect.

Use Accent Color
If multi-color coating contains more than two colors, a multi-color paint of blue-one of the combination should green, aqua, pink and white be used as the accent color may be flattered by a ceiling. When two colors make up the of light aqua, pink cabinet in-pattern a third color can be terrors, curtains and other accessories. Tables and chairs cent could be used to enamel could be white.

the interiors of cabinets and drawers, as well as for cupboards, counter tops and such

Gets His Bear
Ada, Okla. — An 11-year-old boy named Grimes sighted a bear on his ranch and with the help of his father have roped the animal. It wound up as a gift to the Oklahoma City zoo after spending several days as the sole occupant in a jail cell.

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent
Please send me a baby blueprint of Design B-19 Enclosed is 50 cents.

Name
(please print plainly)
Street
City State



Question: Southern pine available as regular house siding has been recommended primers and will give to me as being inexpensive good service if the wood is sive, but I have been told that carefully selected and all this wood is difficult to paint. good painting practices are followed, but they are not Is there any way of getting a foolproof.

satisfactory paint job on Blister - resistant primers Southern pine?

Answer: Southern pine can be satisfactorily painted if they should be able to point the proper prime coat and top coat are selected and if they are properly applied. Because of the long growing season in the south, this pine has wide bands of both summer and spring wood which not only absorb paint differently but also react differently to absorbed water. These differences cause strains in the bond between paint and wood which can cause breaks in the paint film.

It is important to select the highly desirable that three better grades of siding, using coats of paint — primer and only B or better or C grade two top coats—be applied to which has been properly seasoned.

The primer is of paramount importance when painting this wood and it is best to use one that is specifically recommended for Southern pine by its manufacturer. If such a recommended primer is not available, however, one has a choice of three primers. Linseed oil primers of the type Federal Specification TT-P-25a have the longest history of all special primers for this wood. Similar primers are

applied, the first coat should cover no more than 450 square feet per gallon and the second coat not more than 500.

Most of the other work is done on older roads, and to be done in new areas on the city's northwest and southeast sides. A smaller portion will be done on older roads, and to be done in new areas on the city's northwest and southeast sides.

Council Approves Street, Water Sewer Assessments

Special assessments for sanitary sewer, water mains and street improvements were approved by the council Wednesday.

A public hearing was held prior to authorizing the work and assessments, and five streets taken off the list.

Ald. Thomas Schneider asked that Newberry court,

Farrell court, Farrell street from Newberry to the west end of the street, Lynn drive from County Trunk Z to Crestview drive, Julie street from Lynn to Crestview and Crestview from Lynn to the northeast end of the Hanson-Bassett plat be omitted.

He said there will be a transfer of property ownership in the newly developing area and felt the new owners should have a chance to object if they wish.

Most of the other work is done on older roads, and to be done in new areas on the city's northwest and southeast sides. A smaller portion will be done on older roads, and to be done in new areas on the city's northwest and southeast sides.

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Your Money's Worth

Long, Wet Lunch Is Exaggerated

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We're having a tempest in a martini glass in New York about the alleged increasing length and wetness of the business lunch. "Today the average executive's afternoon meal lasts at least two hours, often stretches to three hours," front-paged the New York Herald Tribune recently, adding, "Not only has business lunching gotten more lengthy, it has also gotten wetter (mainly with martinis)." "This may be known, some day, as the Era of the Long Lunch," editorialized the New York Times famed "Topix" column a few days later, and, ever eager to dig deeply down, the Times man speculated whether future historians, seeking reasons for our failure to maintain our lead in the 1950s and 1960s, might not "lay part of the blame ... at the foot of the luncheon table."



Porter

Fiddlesticks! At the risk of tweaking newspapers with power to squash this lone female into the cracked ice at the bottom of a Scotch Mist glass, I suggest the research of the Herald Tribune and Times leaves much to be desired.

Nonsense Notion Serious studies made over the years by responsible, popular notion of the business lunch as a long, leisurely, wet feast. Instead of querying a few Manhattan restaurant men, these surveys have covered favorite luncheon spots across the country—in Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco, Louisiana and Pittsburgh as well as New York. They have checked hundreds of executives, investigated the how, with whom

and where at the executive lunch. With a dry throat, I can report on the basis of these studies that the average time spent at lunch by the U.S. executive is one hour and a half—portal to portal. Even on occasion luncheons rarely run beyond two hours. When they do, in almost every instance the executives are working as hard as at the office.

Heavy Drinking Out Heavy drinking at the executive lunch is strictly out. One drink, quite possibly. A second may be ordered but hardly touched. The percentage having more than two is picayune.

Most top executives who drink at lunch don't want to. An overwhelming number do so only because a customer or a client at the luncheon is drinking.

A host at a businessman's lunch offers a drink as a courtesy. If his guest turns it down, a patter going something like this almost always follows: "I'd like one, but it makes me sleepy in the middle of the day. You go ahead, though." Or, "Funny thing, after hours I enjoy a drink as much as any one, but during the day..." Frequently, the host then says, "Me too," both are relieved lunch as a long, leisurely, wet and the conversation gets down to business.

Lunch in Plant Lunching in the executive dining room in the plant or office building is on the rise, and these luncheons are not only limited in time but also usually dry. A giant New York bank only once in its history has served a drink in its executive dining room. That was when the late pope visited the U. S. as Cardinal Pacelli. The bank decided, on that single occasion, wine should be served.

In Wall street lunch generally is early and short. A dreadful custom that seems to be spreading is the breakfast conference—starting at 8 a.m., ending by 9:30. Says one reluctant participant: "Imagine a man taking a drink at that hour. He'd be tagged as an alcoholic before the day was over."

If any of us ate and drank the way the Herald Tribune and Times suggest we do, we long since would have slid out of the business world—and probably the world itself. (Copyright, 1960)

Numbering System for Insulation Resistance

Indicates Degree to Which Material Will Help Hold Heat Within House

Things like air conditioning, decisions on such matters as electric heating, higher heat-thickness in walls, ceilings and fuel prices—and housing floors, related to whether his developments built on meadow—without benefit of shade trees—have made insulation an increasingly important home building material.

But confusion about insulation has gone hand-in-hand with its growth in importance. The home owner, as well as the family having a house built, has been faced with the problem of deciding what kind of material his house and climate require.

He has had to come up with

and the higher the "R" number the better the insulation. This simply means that all mineral wool insulations, regardless of thickness, foil surface or whatever, will do the same job of heat-stopping if they have the same "R" number. When the numbers are different, the more effective insulation will have a higher "R" number.

This reminds us that we began a campaign many years ago to get the manufacturers of sandpaper to stop labeling their different grades with confusing figures and symbols. Professional workers understood the meaning of the designations, but the home handyman did not. What made it all the more perplexing was that different manufacturers used different methods of marking the paper.

Today, most sandpapers carry labels such as "very fine," "fine," "medium" and "coarse." It's no longer necessary to carry around a chart of insulation

Applications to Carry Bulk Milk to be Heard

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will hold public hearings Tuesday in the Outagamie county courthouse on two applications to carry milk in bulk in tank trucks.

Dennis Long, 404 Dieckhoff street, Neenah, who wants to haul milk to the Galloway company, Neenah, will have a hearing at 1:30 p.m. Herbert Lax, route 3, Green Bay, will have a hearing at 2 p.m.

who wants to haul milk to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Denmark and Kiel, will have a hearing at 2 p.m.

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Play Leaders This is another in the series on Appleton playground leaders working for the recreation department this summer. Connie M. Menning, 20, of 706 E. Wisconsin avenue, is playground leader at Whispering Pines school. She is a graduate of Appleton High school and attends Lawrence college where she has been a member of the WLFM staff, the art club and the GLAA. Miss Menning's hobbies include reading, swimming, golf, tennis and volleyball. This is her second year as a playground leader.

Parker Firm Names European Manager Janesville — Frank W. Matthay, a Parker Pen company vice president who has headed the firm's foreign sales department since 1929, has been named general manager for all Parker operations in Europe. Matthay, his wife and three children will move to Paris later this year. Parker has interests in France, England, Denmark, Italy, Spain and is negotiating for others in West Germany.

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Nagle Captures British Open Lead With 207

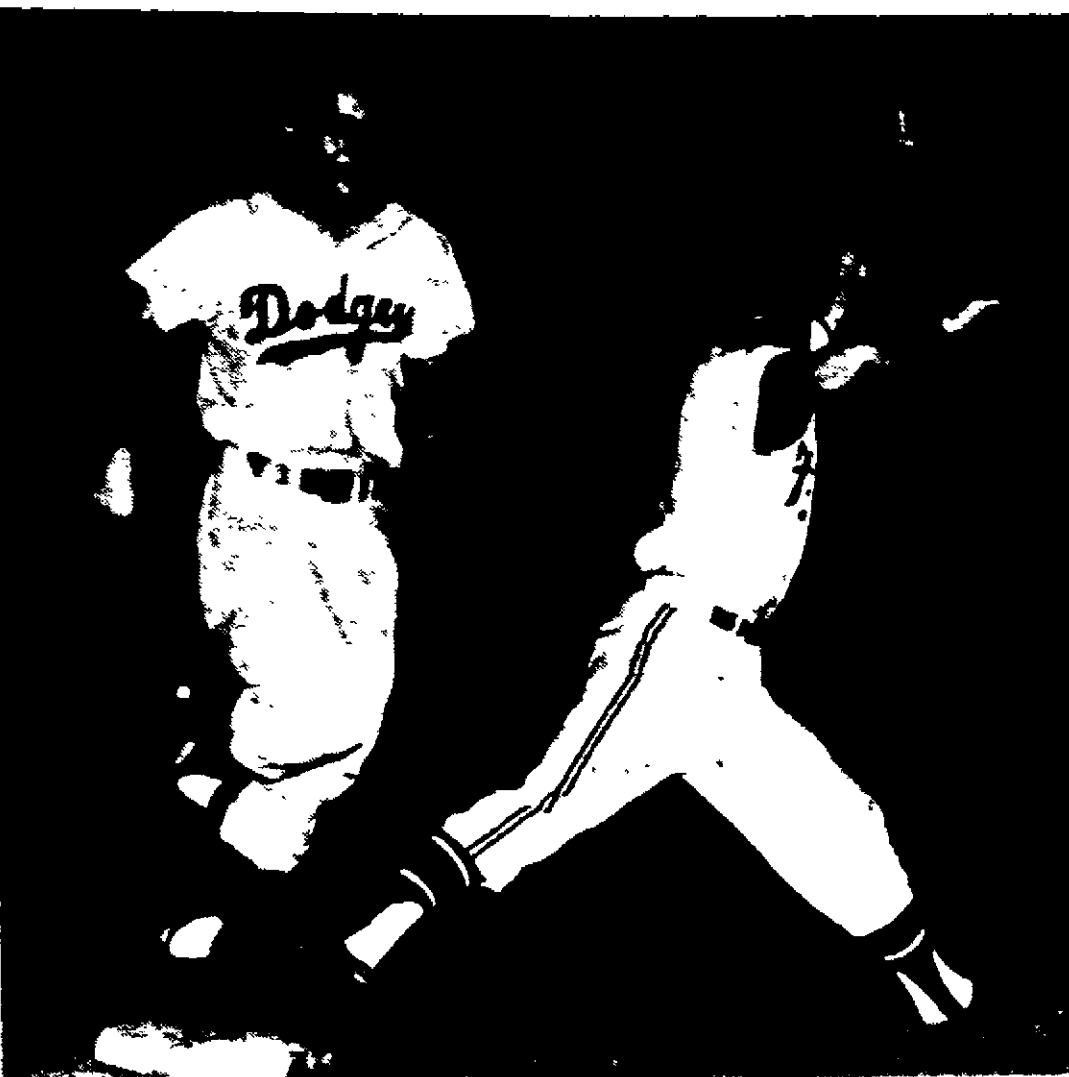
Palmer Fires 70, Moves to Within 4 Strokes of First

St. Andrews, Scotland—(P)—Arnold Palmer, young La-trobe, Pa., golf pro, moved to within four strokes of the lead in the British open tourney today with a third round 70. Just as he finished, a torrential rain hit the course, and the fourth and final round was postponed until Saturday.

Rain and Sun
Kel Nagle of Australia, who had a 71 today, grabbed the lead from Roberto De Vicenzo of Mexico when the latter blew up on the final holes of the morning round. De Vicenzo had a 75 and is second at 208. Nagle is at 207, and Palmer is in a tie for third at 211.

Palmer's steady golf lopped one stroke off the margin that Nagle held over him at the start of the round, and five strokes off De Vicenzo's lead.

Playing in alternate rain Turn to Page 10, Col. 6



Green Bay's Domingo Carrasquel, brother of former major leaguer Chico, barely avoids being doubled at first base by the Foxes in the sixth inning of Thursday's game at Goodland field. John Powell is taking the throw from "Photi" Anthony, who already had forced Gus Sancimino at second. The Foxes won, 6-3.

NOTES and NOTIONS

"How would you like to be 18 and have the baseball future of John Powell?" Baltimore scout Hal Newhouser asked a group of us in the Goodland field press box the other night. It was the onetime pitching ace's way of showing pleasure at the progress Powell—among other fine young players—is making. (The high regard in which the Fox Cities Foxes' first baseman is held also popped up in a recent mention by columnist Arthur Richman in the New York Mirror: "If the American league thinks Baltimore is tough now, just wait until John Powell and Dave Nicholson develop"). Newhouser, one of the most articulate of the many scouts who have appeared here in the last three years, also is elated with the development of pitcher John Papa. He said Papa is one of the few youths who already knew how to throw a good curve ball when the Orioles signed him—which undoubtedly explains why he was able to command a \$60,000 bonus. As soon as Papa learns to change speeds on his fast-ball and improves his control somewhat, he'll be ready for the big show, according to Newhouser.

Arne Thorsland has a major-league fast-ball right now, Newhouser said, but he needs work in some of the other phases of pitching. The scout hailed center fielder Ray Youngdahl as another prospect (possessing big league potential). Youngdahl has the necessary size, range and speed, according to Newhouser, and as soon as he finds himself at the plate, he'll be ready. Newhouser also lauded Pete Ward's hitting and Bob Saverine's speed and was impressed when he got his first look at left hander Pat Gillick.

Newhouser, in stressing the importance of getting the right leadership for young players, expressed great admiration for the managing job Earl Weaver is doing here. He said Weaver seems to be striking the right kind of balance in handling the Foxes—permitting them to let off steam at times but being able to clamp down when necessary.

Now that there'll be no split season for the first time in the Fox Cities' three years in the Three-I league, it will give us a chance to compare the divided campaign with the full season for interest and patronage. The split season of 1959 didn't produce any big changes. Green Bay and Des Moines fought for the pennant in both rounds, and Topeka was a contender both times. It's true that the Foxes rose from seventh in the first half to fourth in the second—but on a total-season basis, they would have finished fourth anyhow. Though the 1959 Foxes got a reprieve from their lowly first-round status—with the new July start—it made little or no difference in the attendance. Green Bay, apparently the only club which fervently wanted a divided schedule this year, had little chance of success since the three-fourths voting rule was instituted by the league last winter. Only three negative votes can kill the proposal—and Lincoln, Topeka and Des Moines were definitely against a split, and, probably Sioux City was as well. Green Bay didn't help its case either when Business Manager Bob Conrad originally by-passed league president Vern Hoscheit and sent "split season" appeals directly to each of the officials of each club.

Jack McKeon, 1959 Fox Cities manager, has rallied his 1960 forces at Wilson (Class B Carolina league) after a dismal start. The team won 16 of its last 18 first-round games to finish third (36-34) in the 6-team league. The only former Foxes who survived in the constant roster reshuffling are Chuck Weatherspoon, Lee Stange, Bob Mason and Marty McGuire.

If a recent comment in the Lincoln (Neb.) paper is Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Dave Jacobson
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City Golf Tourney Field Reaches 84

Event Begins Saturday; Late Entries to be Accepted at Tee

As of this morning, 84 entries had been received for the annual city golf tourney, which begins Saturday at the Reid Municipal course. Qualifying rounds will be shot Saturday and Sunday. Late entries will be accepted at the tee both days, according to tournament officials. Defending champion Howard Bowers will shoot in the qualifying action though he already is sure of one of the 32 spots in the championship flights.

Hackbart Homers Against Minot

Winnipeg is breathing down the neck of Duluth-Superior for the Northern league lead again after a pair of 3-2 victories over Aberdeen Thursday night. Von McDaniel capped Winnipeg's come-from-behind victory in the first game with a run-producing fly ball. The Goldkeys trail the Dukes by only one game as the Dukes skipped past St. Cloud, 4-3. Grand Forks snapped a 6-game losing streak with a 3-1 decision over Minot. Former Wisconsin football star Dale Hackbart belted a homer for the winners. Fargo-Moorhead knocked Eau Claire out of second place, 11-8.

Tokyo—Kazuyoshi Amada, 124, Japan, outpointed Flashy Panto, 126, Philippines, 10.

Freedom Bows, 5-1

Jim Meyer's 3-Hitter Gives Macs 12th Victory in 13 FRVL Outings

May 30 because of two severe cuts in his fingers which he received in an industrial accident, hurled his first ball for 6-13 innings and only a tremendous home run clout by Manager Jim VanderWeetering in the top of the eighth separated him from a shutout.

Collect 10 Hits
The righthander walked seven hitters, including the first two of the ball game, but one and struck out eight. His teammates didn't commit an error and helped him out with two twin killings. The Macs collected 10 hits off Mike VanderHevel, but Meyer, out of action since weren't able to dent the Frogs' column after the fourth.

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Foxes Turn Back Dodgers But Lose Ray Youngdahl

Boost Lead to 4½ Games On 6-3 Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Fox Cities' Foxes backed up offensive opportunism with in-the-clutch defensive brilliance here Thursday night to vanquish Green Bay, 6-3, and enlarge their Three-I league lead to 4½ games.

For Foxes' fans, the good news of the team's ninth win in 12 games against Green Bay (and Sioux City's ground-losing split with Des Moines) was tempered by the probable loss of center fielder Ray Youngdahl for the rest of the season. He tore knee ligaments while batting in the fourth inning.

Fox Cities got the maximum good out of its modest total of five hits—each of the

Youngdahl Will Undergo Surgery

Ray Youngdahl was to undergo surgery this morning for the torn ligaments in his right knee. He was taken by ambulance to the Appleton Memorial hospital immediately after the fourth-inning mishap at Goodland field Thursday night.

While fouling off a pitch Youngdahl apparently got his spikes caught in the ground and twisted his leg. One of the league's top defensive outfielders, Youngdahl was hitting .277 and had driven in 39 runs. The Foxes hope to get a replacement from another club in the Baltimore farm system. Last night, after the mishap, Frank Montgomery moved to center field and catcher Cal Ripken played left field.

blows figuring in the scoring—and also made capital of the only two Green Bay errors.

Breath-Taking Plays
But, it remained for a couple of breath-taking plays afled to cement the verdict which ended a Foxes' losing streak against the Dodgers at three games.

In the top of the eighth, Green Bay had narrowed the Foxes' lead to 4-3 (on a 2-base error by "Photi" Anthony, a wild pitch by Pat Gillick and a single by Herb Anderson). Jim Lebew, the Foxes' fancy fireman, relieved Gillick Dodger catcher Julian immediately clubbed a double to center, putting the tying and lead runs in scoring position with no one out.

Lebew sidearmed his way past Dodger pitcher Larry Williams for a strikeout. Don

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Spahn Records First Shutout Of Year as Braves Tip Phils

SPORTS
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, July 8, 1960 Page A9

Drysdale Stops Cubs, 7-1, for LA's Ninth Win in Last 11 Tilts

Don Injures Banks With Pitch; Skinner's 2-Out, 2-Run Double in Ninth Beats Reds

By The Associated Press on his upper left arm is serious. The Los Angeles Dodgers are enough to break his string have begun to look like world of 552 consecutive games play champions again, but they ed. The Pirates trailed, 2-1 catch Pittsburgh's Pirates in the ninth at Cincinnati. The Dodgers, who trail by 8½ games, moved within a half-game of third place San Francisco by whipping Chicago's Cubs, 7-1, Thursday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Skinner Comes Through
But the Pirates put away their fourth consecutive success when Bob Skinner cracked a 2-out, 2-run double in the ninth inning that beat Cincinnati, 3-2. It was Pittsburgh's eleventh last-inning victory.

It also retained their 5½ game spread over Milwaukee's second place Braves, who defeated Philadelphia, 2-0. St. Louis rapped San Francisco, 7-3.

Right-hander Don Drysdale now has won his last two starts for a 6-10 record. He allowed eight hits and walked four, but struck out eight and blanked the Cubs after George Altman hit his third home run.

Duke Snider drove in three runs. His 2-run triple—a high fly that was lost in the twilight at the coliseum—clinched it for the Dodgers as they scored three in the first off Mark Freeman (3-4).

Banks Leaves Game
Shortstop Ernie Banks was hit by one of Drysdale's pitches in the fifth inning and had to leave the game. It was not determined whether the severe bruise he suffered

3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct	GR
Sioux City	42	26	.615	—
Des Moines	39	27	.589	1
Burlington	37	31	.543	3
Cedar Rapids	35	33	.515	5
Linn	34	34	.500	6
Keokuk	33	35	.485	7
Green Bay	28	41	.406	12

Badger 4-Man Crew Falls in Semi-Finals

Syracuse, N. Y. — P—A Cornell alumni crew whipped Wisconsin by a length today and moved into the finals of the fours with coxswain class of the Olympic rowing trials. The sophomore crew of Phillips Exeter academy was a distant third and last, three lengths back of Wisconsin. Cornell's time was 7 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

Pizarro Starts Against Reds' Hook Tonight

Milwaukee — P— Ageless Warren Spahn came up with a masterful pitching performance and Henry Aaron drove in two runs Thursday night. As a result, the Milwaukee Braves stopped the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0.

The 39-year-old Spahn, registered his first shutout of the season and the forty-eighth of his career in beating the Phillies to five hits while striking



Spahn Aaron

out 10 to run his lifetime total to 1,997. He walked only one in gaining the 275th victory of his career and running his season record to 8-5. Aaron, meanwhile, gave Spahn all the offensive help he needed to win a tight pitching duel from rookie left-hander Chris Short who limited the Braves to six hits in the seven-inning game. Aaron sent the first run home in the opening on a long sacrifice fly and hit his twenty-third homer of the year into the left field bleachers in the sixth. Spahn was in some trouble in the first inning before he struck out the side. Then he went six innings without giving up a hit before the Phillies got a scratch blow in the eighth.

Pair of Singles
A pair of Philadelphia singles with none out in the ninth indicated that the Braves again might experience late inning trouble but Spahn was equal to the occasion and got the side out with a double-play ball. Despite the victory the Braves were unable to gain on the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates who beat Cincinnati, 3-2. The Braves remain 5½ games behind the National League leading Cubs. Milwaukee faces the Reds

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

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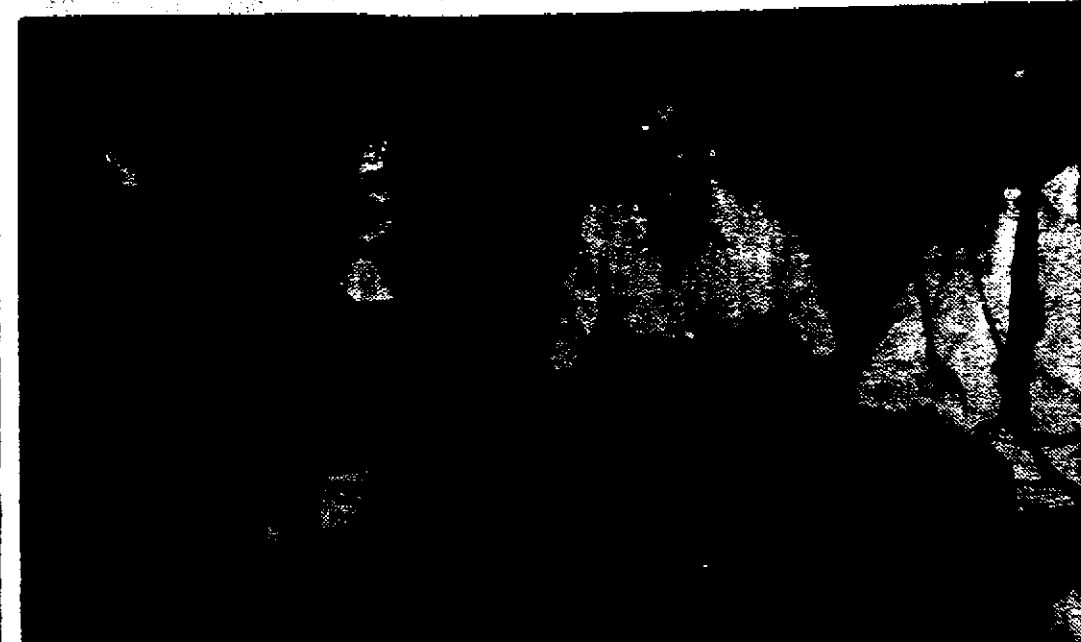
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NSGC Members Celebrate Patriotic Weekend at Club



Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton take a twirl around the dance floor at North Shore Golf club Saturday night during the club's social event. A dinner preceded the informal dance. At right, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burch, Neenah, are about to enter the club to enjoy the evening's festivities.



The Patio at North Shore Golf club was the gathering place for this four-some Saturday evening. From left are Tom Tollette, Neenah; Miss Nancy Johnson, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flood, Rockford, Ill. Below, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Browne, Jr., Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimberly, all of Neenah, engage in conversation between dances at the club event.

Local Entries Win In Bridge Tourney

Several Appleton entries in individual trophy, and Mrs. Weller, the Lakeland Bridge tournament, paired with Rollie Haff, ment held June 27 through Minocqua, won third place in Sunday in Minocqua were one session of the open pair among the top winners game.

Among those attending were Mrs. Julie Singler was third the Mmes. and Messrs. Cae in the Master's individual ser Beirnard, William Geen-event, Mrs. William Geen-en, Lloyd Doerfler, David won the non-master's individ-Smith, H. J. Weller and Mrs. ual trophy. In the women's pair event, Mrs. Geenen and Julie Singler.

Mrs. Weller is treasurer of the Wisconsin-Michigan C. A. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. Bridge association, which finished third in the mixed sponsored the tourney. Her pair event.

Mr. Doerfler, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Singler and Carol Ruth-er, Chicago, Ill., finished fourth in the open team event. The Wellers, teamed with a Florida couple, won fifth place in the open team game. In the open pair game, Mr. Doerfler and Mr. Smith won fourth in one session of the open pair game.

Tell Troth of Phyllis Fink, Paul Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fink, route 1, Menasha, have an- nounced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Paul Mueller. He is the son of



Board members attended the annual board meeting-breakfast Saturday morning at the Minocqua Country club. Among them were Mr. Doerfler and Mrs. Weller, H. J. Weller and David Smith also attended. Next year's bridge tournament will be held Sept. 10 and 11 in Eau Claire.

Miss Dorothy Miller Honored at Shower

Wittenberg — Miss Dorothy Miller was guest of honor at a bridal shower Wednesday night at the Harvey Buesch home. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Hartleben, Mrs. Herbert Haufe, Mrs. Leo Krueger and Mrs. Beusch. Miss Miller and Glen Sadenwasser, Milwaukee will be united in marriage Saturday at St. John Lutheran church.

Brown Rice Slowly

Brown rice usually takes 45 to 60 minutes to cook. BUY nylon mop head M2A soc A newly-developed nylon mop head holds six times its weight in water. Dip this into a pail of hot soap or detergent just once, and it soaks up enough to wash an entire kitchen floor! It wrings out easily, is odor and mildew-free, and fits all standard mop holders.

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Donna M. Heup, daughter of Mrs. Neil Heup, 115 W. Fifteenth street, Kaukauna, and Joseph William



Mrs. Joseph Ball

Ball, Jr., 702 N. State street, son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Milwaukee, were mar-ried at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Strick, Kaukau-Milwaukee, and works at her sister, and Mrs. Rod-Sam Malofsky Motor compa-erick Vriesman, Milwaukee, ny.

Youth Win Golf Events at Club

Low hole scores in Thurs-day's children's day golfing at Riverview Country club were won by Mark Meythaler, 9 holes, Mary Rae, 5 holes, and Penny Whitman, 3 holes. Bob Ness won the guest prize. Approach shots were sunk by Pam Sprowl and Linda Spoon-er.

Mrs. Stephen Freschl was chairman of Thursday's play. Her committee consisted of the Mmes. Vincent Jones, Dan Cloud, Charles Hender-son, William Siekman, John Gall, Marilyn Olson and Robert Rae.

Best man was Thomas Strick and groomsman was Roderick Vriesman. Jerome Kern, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, and Dwight Warren, Appleton, performed the ushering duties.

The Kaukauna Elks club was the setting for the dinner and reception. After a wed-ding trip to Canada and New-son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Milwaukee, were mar-ried at 11 W. Fifteenth street in Kaukauna.

The former Miss Heup is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at the Home Mutual Insurance com-pany. Her husband graduated from Rufus King High school. Mrs. Thomas Strick, Kaukau-Milwaukee, and works at her sister, and Mrs. Rod-Sam Malofsky Motor compa-erick Vriesman, Milwaukee, ny.

Girl Scouts Will Leave for Chalk Hills Camp

Thirty-four Appleton girls, members of the Fox River area council of Girl Scouts, will leave from Lawrence col-lege chapel Wednesday for Chalk Hills Girl Scout camp. The second session will close July 25.

Forty-three scouts from Neenah-Menasha will also at-tend. They will meet at St. Patrick Catholic church.

Kaukauna, Clintonville, Marion, Green Bay and Little Chute will also be represented at the camp.

Japanese Baths

Cleanliness is evidently a commodity to be bought by the pound in Japan! Public bath operators in Tokyo have asked for the following rate increases: Adults, from four to seven cents a bath; chil-dren aged six to twelve, from three to five cents; and chil-dren under six, from two to three cents.

Your Problems

Take Child Caught Stealing To Specialist, Ann Advises

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To-day my 12-year - old daughter took 30 cents out of my purse. I saw her slip the money into her shoe. She didn't realize I was behind her. I asked her twice to give the money back but she insisted she didn't have it.

When Iann Landers started to search my purse she knew she was trapped and finally admitted it. Later that day she cut her thumb with a butcher knife to get pity. I sent her to her room without dinner.

I love my daughter very much and hate to see her go astray. Is this only the beginning? She has an adequate allowance and certainly is not under-privileged, but she's always in debt to her girl friends. What shall I do with her?—Y Zee

Dear Y Zee: I urge you to seek outside help at once. Children who take things usually have enormous feelings of insecurity and frustra-tion.

Your daughter cut herself not because she wanted pity but because she felt the need to punish herself. Ask your family doctor to recom-mend a specialist. Part of your daughter's problem is her relationship with her mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I'm a girl, 15, who read eith haven't got the nerve to ask anybody.

When a girl is brought home from a date and she is stand-ing at the front door with the boy, what should she do? Should she wait till the boy asks if he can kiss her, or should she just kiss him auto-matically? Please answer be-fore next Saturday night. I've got to know.—Bootsie

Dear Bootsie: A girl should never kiss a boy "a u t o m a t i c a l l y." Neither should she dilly-dally on the porch waiting for him to make the move. Say good-night and extend your hand—and as the girl said in the letter above—"Whatever is going to happen will hap-pen."

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without los-ing him, send for Ann Land-ers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your re-quest 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamp-ed envelope.

DEAR ANN LANDER: I (Ann Landers will be glad am a girl, 15, who can't ask to help you with your prob-lem. Send them to her in I don't want them to know I'm care of this newspaper en-so dumb along these lines. I'll closing a stamped, self-ad-bet plenty of teenagers would dressed envelope.) like the answer, too, but they (Copyright, 1960)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS:



Ideal Weather Resulted in One of the largest women's day turnouts of the season at Fox Valley Golf club in Kaukauna Wednesday. Shown putting on the final hole are, from left, Mrs. Richard Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Thomas Lam-ers, both of Little Chute, and Miss Helen Gosz, Sherwood.

Beautiful, Beautiful

Flowers For The Bride

Our Brides Are Well-Groom-ed With Flowers Of Distinction By . . .

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7 Days a Week
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Wash 10 lbs. 20c
Fluff Dry 10c

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Neenah 221 Commercial St.

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Want your French dressing to have a rosy glow? Add plenty of paprika.

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Vogue Stylists

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Sonny BREITENBACH

Shoes

128 E. College Ave.

Tell Winners of Golf Competition

Butte des Morts Golf club staged a T and T tournament for its regular ladies' day play Wednesday. The committee in charge included the Mmes. Frank Jenkins, chairman, Joseph Turley, Gus A. Zuehlke, winners in various flights.

Winners in various flights were the Mmes. Clarence Kramlich and Zuehlke, A flight; F. S. Marshall and Charles Schueppert, Menasha, A and B flights combined; William Remick, Menasha, B flight; Allan Mulder, C flight; and H. D. MacDonald and Jack Brauer, D flight.

Women sinking approach shots were the Mmes. Remick, Eugene Pierce, L. A. Vessel, E. N. Krueger and Miss Effie Verbrick.

Butte des Morts' golf pro, Everett Leonard, next week will play in a foursome with the Mmes. G. A. Scovil, S. M. Timmers and Verner Haag.

Prizes were awarded to winners of the Good Fellowship, recently Golf league competition Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf course. Members with the lowest number of putts were cold and for Mrs. John Meiers and Mrs. Gilbert Relien.

Mrs. Meiers was the winner in A flight. Other top players were the Mmes. Leonard Burhans, B flight, Earl Harder and Donald Haynes, tied for C class prize, and Robert Mrs. Elmer Jansen won the mystery hole event. Mrs. Clarence Zelle birdied No. 7.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BOWDY, STRANGER

When being introduced to strangers at a party, is it necessary to say anything more than

"How do you do?" Someone recently said recently Golf league competition Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf course. Members with the lowest number of putts were cold and for Mrs. John Meiers and Mrs. Gilbert Relien.

Mrs. Meiers was the winner in A flight. Other top players were the Mmes. Leonard Burhans, B flight, Earl Harder and Donald Haynes, tied for C class prize, and Robert

Mrs. Elmer Jansen won the mystery hole event. Mrs. Clarence Zelle birdied No. 7.

Young America Pattern

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For partying or backyarding Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates does a dress two ways. Cut the back low for dress up, high for dress down. The bodice front is darted for a beautiful fit, the skirt is a series of inverted pleats. For the low-back version, try silk, rayon or cotton; for the high back, chintz, pique or gingham. Select your correct size from this chart. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 13 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. Y-3081, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 6 cents. For ANNE KLEIN, send 25 cents. Send \$1.00 for Book No. 17 showing a collection of 98 patterns by world famous designers.

If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. AY-13, New York 1, N. Y.

(Copyright 1960)

Pair Weds In Shawano Ceremony

St. James Lutheran church in Shawano was the setting at 7:30 p.m. June 25 for the marriage of Miss Dianne Gallecke and David Dorschner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gallecke, Shawano, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Florence Gallecke was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Janet Dorschner, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Irene Spah were bridesmaids.

Douglas Thoma, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Wilmer Gallecke, brother of the bride, and Marvin Dorschner, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at Shawano Community hall after the ceremony.

The former Miss Gallecke is a graduate of Shawano High school and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is an alumnus of Hortonville Union High school and works at Pritzl and Ruscher, Inc.

The couple will reside at 1524 N. Reiford street.

Aid Society Reads Mark

Clintonville — The Ladies Aid of the Christus Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll led the devotion and the study of the book of Mark.

Mrs. Carl Koehler, president, appointed committees including Mrs. Albert Arndt, the publicity; Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. George Berndt, communion stewards, with Mrs. George Spearbraker, Mrs. Arthur Griesbach, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Knapp, Mrs. Myron Knapp and Mrs. Virgil Wulfson. These appointments are for six months.

Mrs. Anton Muthig and Mrs. Otto Knitt were appointed to take care of altar flowers for two months.

The serving committee for August will include Mrs. August Krueger, Mrs. Richard Kuschel, Marie Lang, Mrs. Henry Laux, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Ida Meier. The closing prayer and table prayer were given by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Kluchski, Mrs. Henry Knitt, Jr., Mrs. Otto Knitt, Mrs. William Knitt, Mrs. Carl Koehler and Mrs. Eric Kratzke.

Sand Cedar Chest

Sand the interior of your cedar chest or cedar lined closets lightly if they have lost the cedar aroma.



AP Wirephoto

Miss Linda Bement, 18-year-old brunette of Salt Lake City, Utah, was crowned Miss USA by George DeWitt, master of ceremonies, during Thursday night's beauty pageant at Miami Beach, Fla. She will compete with 42 girls from all over the world tonight in semifinals for the Miss Universe title.

Utah Girl Wins Miss USA Title

BY F. T. MACFEELY

Miami Beach, Fla. — A raven-haired beauty reigns as Miss U. S. A. and matches her perfect figure and charm against 42 girls from all over the world tonight in semifinals for the Miss Universe title.

Linda Bement, an 18-year-old Mormon girl from Salt Lake City, last night won out over 42 American contenders for Miss USA.

"She has been grooming herself since she was 13," beamed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bement.

"I wanted to make my parents proud," countered Linda. "They were the instigators of this."

Just a month out of high school and an only child, Linda

Sheinwold

Make Use Of Common Handicap

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you play a hand, you don't know where all of the missing high cards are. Always remember that your opponents suffer from the same handicap. You can win many

North dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 10 7 3
♥ J 6
♦ A K Q 10 9
♣ K 4 3
WEST
♠ K 6 4
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ 7 3 2
♣ A Q 2
EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ 6 5 4
♣ J 9 8 5
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8 7
♣ 10 7 6
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 10

an "impossible" trick if you paint a false picture for an opponent to stare at.

Put yourself in the West seat and defend against four spades. You open the 10 of hearts, hoping to strike a favorable position in the suit.

Declarer puts up the jack of hearts from dummy. East covers with the king, and South wins with the ace. This tells you that South has the queen of hearts as well, since East would play the queen instead of the king if he had both honors.

South next leads a diamond to dummy and returns the ten of spades for a finesse. You win with the king of spades and must think of something new. What is your next play?

Switch Is Vital

A switch is vital, since you can see what will happen if you lead another heart. Declarer will win the rest of the trumps, the rest of the diamonds and at least two hearts for a total of at least 11 tricks.

You need three club tricks to defeat the contract—but you can't possibly get them. That is, you can't win three club tricks if declarer knows what you know.

The point is that South doesn't know who has the ace of clubs. If you switch to the queen of clubs, South will probably play a low club from dummy instead of putting up the king. He will assume that the lead is from Q-J, in which case his best bet is to duck the first trick.

Your next step is to lead your low club. South will probably assume you are now leading low from J-x or from J-x-x. He can make sure of a club trick, in that case, by playing low again.

This allows East to win the second club trick with the jack. He returns a club to your ace, and you enjoy the sight of declarer's face as you defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K 6 4, H 10 9 8 4, D 7 3 2 and C A Q 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two no trump. If partner declines the invitation.

Tonight Miss Bement faces a bevy of beauties from Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa in the toughest of all beauty competitions.

From the American girl and 42 foreign beauties, the judges will select 15 semifinalists. Tomorrow night comes the climax when Miss Universe is chosen to succeed Akiko Kojima of Japan.

Much Excitement

There was too much excitement and anticipation of further competition during the next two nights for Linda to think much of the future. She had planned to enter the University of Utah this fall and Stevenson of South Carolina study dramatics with a view to a career in acting.

"Now I'm really not sure what's going to happen," she said. "If a movie offer came along, I would take it."

"I think I would," she replied hesitantly.

It has happened to past winners in this pageant and one of Miss Universe estimated the Miss Kojima of Japan in 1959

Family Budget Affects Selection of College

There are at least three million boys and girls in America who can high schools right now whose parents expect to send them to college. But, says an authority on the financing of tuition and other academic costs, less than half of these parents have a definite financial plan for meeting the expense.

"Many parents don't realize what it costs today to put a son or daughter through college," says Robert J. Keir, executive vice president of an installment finance firm. "When their children reach college age, parents suddenly discover that their financial resources are inadequate for the added burden."

Keir says college costs have risen 33 per cent since 1955, and that in the next five years there will be a further increase of about one-third is likely. One way to ease the strain on the family budget, he points out, is to choose a lesser known and relatively "young" school where costs tend to be lower than at many of the older and more prominent institutions of higher learning.

"The student seeking a first-class education doesn't have to attend a so-called 'prestige' school. Such an institution, noted for its high academic standards and rich tradition, may also call for an expensive social life," he comments.

"There are many colleges less famed that offer excellent educational facilities at considerably less expense."

Major Purchase

The cost of a college degree is one of the major purchases in family life and more important than most. In selecting a college, it will pay every family to examine every possibility.

"Select the best school you can possibly afford," he says. "But, if your financial resources are limited, don't confine your selection to the expensive 'prestige' institutions. It's quite possible to get a good education elsewhere."

For the parent who finds that his savings or insurance will not cover the constantly rising cost of sending a child to college, Keir notes, installment financing may provide the most palatable solution.

Tuition, room, board, laboratory fees and other basic expenses can be paid out of income in monthly installments—in much the same way as millions of Americans finance the purchase of a house or an automobile.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Size, your Name, Address and Zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Cramped with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

tion with a bare 16 points, you will not regret it. If he accepts the invitation, with 17 or 18 points, he should have a reasonable play for game.

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small piano with the tone beauty of a grand!

TENSION

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Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Theresa Stowe, 1011 E. Eldorado street, holds her great-great-grandson, Charles Philip Maggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maggs, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in this 5-generation picture. Also seated is Mrs. John Dobberty, Oconto Falls, the great-grandmother. Standing are Mrs. Maggs and John Dobberty, Oconto Falls, grandfather. Twenty-three-years ago the family also gathered for a 5-generation reunion. At that time, Mrs. Maggs was the baby.

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Auxiliary Unit Of Hospital to Hold Baby Day

5th Annual Event Planned Thursday For VFW Grounds

Kaukauna — Plans for the fifth annual Baby Alumni day, sponsored by the Kaukauna Community hospital auxiliary, have been completed with the event scheduled Thursday afternoon on the VFW grounds.

Arrangements have been made to move the party into the VFW in event of bad weather as the last several years the auxiliary has been forced to make several postponements due to weather conditions.

Invitations are not being sent this year due to the large number of alumni involved. To date 3,146 babies have been born at the hospital since its opening. The auxiliary will limit attendance this year to children born at the hospital within the last four years.

Must Register
Mothers are to register youngsters when arriving on the grounds at which time they will be presented free balloons, refreshments and gifts. Other awards will be made throughout the afternoon.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Elroy Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Specht while Mrs. William Butcher and Mrs. Thomas Bauer have charge of gifts. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson and Mrs. Hollis Whitman will handle refreshments. Mrs. Joseph Bayoregon and Mrs. Richard Renicke are in charge of decorations and Mrs. Donald Lappen and Mrs. Harold Frank are in charge of balloons.

Mrs. George Behnke is in charge of baby picture project. Mrs. William Landreman and Mrs. Gene LaBorde are hostesses. Mrs. Robert Rahn and Mrs. Ewald Ring will handle registration. Mrs. Genevieve Anderson is in charge of rides. Mrs. Merritt Black will supervise the fish pond. Mrs. Berenice Elliott and Mrs. Orry Schmalz are in charge of publicity and serving as clowns will be Miss Pamela Specht, Miss Carol Schroeder and Miss Sue Alger.

Review Board to Meet, Adjourn Until Work on Assessment Is Ready

Kaukauna — The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the treasurer's office but will adjourn immediately until work on the assessment role has been completed, according to Joseph Bayoregon, mayor.

Wilfred Powers and Fred Reichel are aldermen appointed to sit on the review board.

Shoot Firecrackers, Two Pay \$10 Fines

Kaukauna — Two persons, arrested for disorderly conduct after shooting firecrackers, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Wednesday night and both were fined \$10.

Paying fines were John M. Fries, 903 E. Pacific street, Appleton, and David Vette, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Koch, 22, route 2, Kaukauna. Miss Mildred Nelson, Mrs.

Irish Win, Shermys Lose as City Softball Loop Nears End

Kaukauna — Shamrock Bar singles, Mullens concluded its downed Nulens' Barbers 7-5 in the City Softball League Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the series.

The second game saw Mullens come back in the 2nd inning decision Shermys' Barbers 6-3 practically to eliminate the latter from contention against Shermys. The losers

The Irish opened the scoring scored two runs in the first on a single and a walk, two singles and a sacrifice fly and added their final added three in the second on a run in the sixth on a walk, a two singles, two errors and a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice. Mullens tied the count in the bottom of the third on four walks, an error, a single and a fielder's choice. The winners came back the second on two errors and with two in the fourth on a single and then tallied three single, a double by Jim Steger in the third on an error, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly. The final tie and a double by Dick Var run came in the fifth on three De Loo.

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Special 4 Dr. Sedan

Power steering and brakes; radio, good tires, low mileage. Car in tip-top condition.

SPECIAL \$1295.00

Many Others to Choose from

225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771

Eastern Star to Join Masons in Family Picnic

Kaukauna — A joint annual family picnic for Free and Accepted Masons No. 233 and Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, will be at noon Sunday at Sunset Point park, Kimberly.

Games and contests for young and old will be held throughout the afternoon. In event of rain the affair will be held at the Masonic temple.

Outboard Races Set for Sunday

Over 100 Drivers to Try for National Points at Boat Club

Kaukauna — Over 100 boats are expected for the first in a series of outboard races at the Kaukauna Boat club to be held at noon Sunday.

Races are sanctioned by the American Power Boat association with winners receiving points toward national honors. Warm-up trials will be run for the first hour with actual racing to start at 1 p.m. Drivers from five states are expected to participate and races will be held in nine classes.

Lunch and refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon at the clubhouse. Categories of racing will be A, B, C and D-utility, A, B, C and D-stock hydro and C-service.

Drivers Entered
Wisconsin drivers indicating their intention to compete include Keith Stippich, national champion, Jerry Waldman, Vern Kargus, Bob Hering, Lee M. Schmitz and Jack Schmitz. Advance notices for participation were from Marla, Chuck Mapes, Jerry Hedlund and Don Hedlund.

The racing season at the boat club is off to a late start this year due to the high water and cold weather earlier. Usually an ice-breaker race is staged at the club early in May to open the racing season in the Midwest.

Two Motorists Fined On Traffic Charges

Kimberly — Two motorists pleaded guilty of traffic violations when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night and both paid \$10.

Thomas C. Cochran, 18, Goey, 20, route 4, Appleton, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined pleaded guilty of speeding for failing to stop for an arterial and Richard J. Bloch, T. Jahns, justice of the peace, 19, 225 E. Franklin, Appleton, was fined for speeding.

Fox Valley Golf Club Women Schedule Guest Card Party

Kaukauna — Final plans for Harold Feller, Mrs. Louis Vanervenhoven, Mrs. Art Monagan, Mrs. Art Koehne, Mrs. Joseph Reger, Mrs. Russ Torgeson, Mrs. Maurice Biersteker, and Mrs. Lawrence Van Zimmerman.

Winners in the June flight announced were Mrs. Joseph Gossens, flight A; Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, flight B; Mrs. Emil Koglin, flight C, and Mrs. Anton Berkers, flight D.

Over 90 women participated in golf activities with Mrs. Gerry Klister and Mrs. Anton Berkers winning awards for no putts on No. 8; Mrs. Harold Hennes for high score on holes 1, 7, and 8; Mrs. John Masaros for low on the same holes; Mrs. Carl Nagan for high putts and Mrs. Robert Derus for low putts.

Special awards went to Mrs. Norbert Fassbender, Mrs. James McFadden and Miss Mildred Nelson and card prize went to Mrs. Wayne Hull. Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Leo Haehn.

The winners scored a run in the first on two singles and a sacrifice fly, added two in the second on two errors and with two in the fourth on a single and then tallied three single, a double by Jim Steger in the third on an error, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly. The final tie and a double by Dick Var run came in the fifth on three De Loo.

Plans Complete For 1960 VFW 3-Day Picnic

130 Units Expected For Sunday Parade, Highlight of Affair

Kaukauna — Plans have been completed for the annual VFW picnic to get underway this evening and continue through Sunday at the VFW grounds, according to Clarence Sullivan, post commander.

Highlight of the celebration will be the Sunday afternoon parade with over 130 units expected to participate, one of the largest in the history of the affair. Floats and marching units will be competing for \$100 in awards.

Eighty one of the 130 units in the parade will represent Kaukauna businesses, industries or organizations. The parade will get underway about 1:30 with the line of march to be down Crooks avenue to Second street, west on Second to Main and north on Main and Lawe street to its termination at Taylor street, across from the picnic site.

Bands Participating
Bands represented for the affair will be the Kaukauna High school band, St. Mary's Menasha, High school band, Kimberly, and Little Chute community bands and the Little Chute Dutch Girls' Drum and Bugle corps.

Boy and Girl Scouts, Legionnaires, auxiliary units and VFW marching units will also participate. Parade judges E. R. Sutherland, secretary-treasurer of Thilmany, Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Appleton; Little Chute Village President Paul Kostka, and Marcel Lamers, personnel director of Badger Northland.

Clifford Woods is serving as parade marshal. Edward Matchett is in charge of entertainment. Richard Verfurth is finance chairman. William Van Toll is general chairman. William Woods and Roland Geuriz are in charge of the refreshment stand, and Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Sr., is in charge of the auxiliary part of the program.

Special entertainment is planned every night and children's prices for rides and other events will be in force Saturday afternoon.

Rural Appleton Man Fined for Speeding

Kaukauna — Kenneth DeGoey, 20, route 4, Appleton, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined pleaded guilty of speeding for failing to stop for an arterial and Richard J. Bloch, T. Jahns, justice of the peace, 19, 225 E. Franklin, Appleton, was fined for speeding.

Fox Valley Golf Club Women Schedule Guest Card Party

Kaukauna — Final plans for Harold Feller, Mrs. Louis Vanervenhoven, Mrs. Art Monagan, Mrs. Art Koehne, Mrs. Joseph Reger, Mrs. Russ Torgeson, Mrs. Maurice Biersteker, and Mrs. Lawrence Van Zimmerman.

Winners in the June flight announced were Mrs. Joseph Gossens, flight A; Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, flight B; Mrs. Emil Koglin, flight C, and Mrs. Anton Berkers, flight D.

Over 90 women participated in golf activities with Mrs. Gerry Klister and Mrs. Anton Berkers winning awards for no putts on No. 8; Mrs. Harold Hennes for high score on holes 1, 7, and 8; Mrs. John Masaros for low on the same holes; Mrs. Carl Nagan for high putts and Mrs. Robert Derus for low putts.

Special awards went to Mrs. Norbert Fassbender, Mrs. James McFadden and Miss Mildred Nelson and card prize went to Mrs. Wayne Hull. Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Leo Haehn.

The winners scored a run in the first on two singles and a sacrifice fly, added two in the second on two errors and with two in the fourth on a single and then tallied three single, a double by Jim Steger in the third on an error, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly. The final tie and a double by Dick Var run came in the fifth on three De Loo.



Receiving His Final Check after 28 years with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company is Lawrence Bouche, second from left, who retired last week. Presenting the check is Frank Gerrige, superintendent of Nos. 9, 11 and 12 paper machines. On hand to wish him well are A. Hal Martin, left, mill superintendent, and Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., production manager.

To Your Good Health

Height Unimportant to All Except Sensitive Shorties

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. of two or three such special: "Dear Dr. Molner: My

grandson, 11, is quite small for his age, and the pediatrician said at the rate he is growing he may not exceed five feet. His mother is five feet three, father five feet six. I am five feet but his grandfathers were Dr. Molner tall. The child excels in all sports, but is sensitive about his height. — E. H."

Some youngsters are late bloomers — put on a spurt later than others. It's difficult to predict the pattern.

One formula for estimating height is to take the mother's height and multiply by 1.08. Then average the result with the father's height. According to this formula, the boy would grow to five feet, seven inches.

He sounds like a vigorous, well-muscled boy, and you know what Abraham Lincoln said — something about the Good Lord knowing what he was doing because he made every man's legs just long enough to reach the ground.

However, it might make the parents and the boy feel better to consult a gland specialist for assurance that everything is in proper order. Being tall, I've noticed, isn't important to anybody except people who lack height and worry about it. Height is far, far down on the list of things that make a big man.

Bags Under Eyes

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that dark shadows under the eyes, that is, bags under the eyes, are often due to vitamin deficiency. — A L"

No, this condition is not the result of vitamin deficiency. It has to do with skin texture and coloring, and fatigue can accentuate it. Loss of tone of skin and the small amount of muscle under the skin, associated with aging, etc., are important considerations.

Ear Infection

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 55 and have had mastoid infection since I was a child. Could I syringe my ears with anything that would dry them up? — J P M"

I doubt it, my friend. I doubt it so much that I'll give you a flat no. Infection of such long standing is going to be stubborn. But rather than let it continue, go to an ear-nose-throat specialist and let him decide the best way to help you. If you don't have a personal physician, call the county medical society and ask them to give you the name.

Former Village Residents Hear About Jubilee

Invitations Being Sent Telling of Week's Celebration

Kimberly — The secretary for the Golden Jubilee celebration has been busy the past week sending invitations to former village residents to the celebration from July 31 through Aug. 6 and in the sheath of a tendon, sary book soon to be available.

Enclosed with the letter of invitation is a pamphlet telling of special nightly events during the affair. Opening night calls for a whistler contest, fireworks and a stage show while the second night a bustle contest, style show and square dancing are planned.

Kiddies' Night
The third night will be kiddies' day with a parade, contests, variety acts and the Maggie and Scottie show. The fourth night a band concert as well as quartet and octet singing is planned. A torch light parade, grand ball and jubilee belle coronation is planned for the fifth night.

Fun night will be the sixth special event including students and contests for all along with a stage show by pressing his resentment TV and radio stars. The parade, which will consist of the jubilee home situation, "Buckering" parade, whisker shaving, excessive domination by one test and an address by Gov. parent or the other? Friction Gaylor Nelson. All events between brother or sister? are scheduled for the Memorial child guidance center. (Copyright, 1960)

Post-Crescent Plans Convention Coverage

Wyngaard to Report Regional News Events In Los Angeles, Chicago Political Meetings

The national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties will be among the top news stories of 1960, and the Post-Crescent has made extensive plans to bring those stories to its readers.

Two years of planning have gone into the Associated Press news and photo coverage but augmenting them will be on the spot coverage by Post-Crescent and Post-Crescent News Service personnel who will pay particular attention to the activities of Fox Cities area delegates and the Wisconsin delegations.

Reporters Trail Candidates
AP's photo wires will carry much more than the general front page pictures. They will handle also a large volume of material of regional interest. Outstanding candidates will have at least two AP reporters, plus photographers, assigned to cover their activities.

Experienced Writers
The large AP news staff that will report both conventions has been selected from bureaus throughout the country with experienced political writers from Washington and New York handling the main stories.

AP's photo wires will be connected directly to the main platform and outlets in convention cities will be set up for instant transmission of happenings outside the meeting halls. The several sending positions will assure speedy convention news no matter where it happens.

Special convention news desks have been set up at Los Angeles and Chicago to work around the clock with three shifts of editors. In addition,

W. F. Groat, 612 W. Warren street, has been named acting chief of police here by Henry Miles, Sr., chairman of the police and fire commission.

Groat has been on the police force here since 1947 when he retired from the navy after spending 20 years in the service. He retired with the rank of chief warrant officer.

Miles announced that Groat will serve as acting chief until the police and fire commission names a successor to Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin, who died Thursday morning.

Reservations can also be made with James McFadden or Richard Kuenn. Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon and prizes will be awarded with both good or poor golfers eligible. Persons may join in golfing activities even though not planning to attend the dinner party.

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MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER IN '60!



When political parties meet to nominate candidates for election to the highest political office, it is important that you receive the complete story — unbiased and accurate.

This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press. And AP has assembled from its bureaus throughout the nation a large staff of its most experienced political reporters and photographers to cover the Democratic national convention, which opens July 11 at Los Angeles, and the Republican convention, which begins July 25 at Chicago.

This staff will bring you all the fast-moving events, the color and the drama, as the parties select nominees for president and vice president of our nation.

Old hands at covering political conventions, these AP reporters know how to get the news for you — before and behind the scene.

You will get the complete news of the Democratic and Republican conventions — told with traditional AP accuracy and objectivity — in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

GEENEN'S for

Wedding FLOWERS

If your wedding plans are for the simple or elaborate, we will help you plan for all floral needs. We invite your consideration.

Phone for an Appointment

Kimberly Flowers

GEENEN'S — For Something Nicer

Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581

"Serving the Fox Cities for Over 70 Years"

Mixed Delegation Represents State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 under a union scholarship grant. Others among the more prominent Kennedy - pledged delegates are John S. Tondryk of Kenosha, president of the common council of that city, William C. McCauley, veteran Milwaukee county district attorney, John D. Giacomo, a regional director of the United Steel Workers at Milwaukee, Mrs. Marguerite Benson of Milwaukee, vice-chairman at the state party organization, and Max Barczak, Milwaukee county treasurer and one of the principal politicians of the metropolis.

Known Delegates
Most of the other states delegations will be headed by governors or local party commanders. Wisconsin's delegation will be captained by Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, a comparative newcomer to state - wide party politics, who joined the Kennedy drive early here.

Elected Delegates
Among delegates nominally attached to the Humphrey camp are Tom Miglutsch of Waukesha, second district party chief, Assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison, one of the powers of the Democratic state assembly majority, Harold C. Ristow, a LaCrosse insurance man and third district party chairman, Edna Bowen of Lancaster, former Democratic national committee woman, Arthur L. Henning, Altoona railroad man and long-time party stalwart, Assemblyman Frank L. Nikolay of Clark county, chairman of the pro-Humphrey group, state Sen. Carl Lauri of Superior, and Wesley Thompson of Foxboro, farm and cooperative leader and a new member of the state board of agriculture by appointment of Gov. Nelson.

At-Large Delegates
The ten state-at-large delegates, besides Nestingen and Zablocki, all elected as Kennedy men in April, include: Gregory C. Lucey of Prairie du Chien, a real estate and insurance dealer, and father of party Chairman Pat Lucey; Eugene M. Lamb, of Milwaukee, first term state treasurer who is running for a new term, thus far without opposition for the Democratic nomination; David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan labor lawyer, retiring state party treasurer, and Wisconsin Democratic national committee member-elect.

Attorney General
Robert W. Dean, Wausau lawyer, and first term state senator who is running for reelection.
John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, first term attorney general who is a candidate for renomination and reelection.
Francis J. Conway, head of a state-wide chain of finance firms with headquarters at Thorp, long a Democratic party adherent, but inactive until this year as a party politician.
John G. Green, Superior newspaper executive and dean of the Wisconsin delegation who has been a delegate to every national convention since the original nomination of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Kennedy Backers
Jack Milward of Kenosha, an officer of local 72 of the United Automobile Workers, who recently finished studies at the Committee of Wisconsin



The Gavel and Bell, Symbolic of the duties of commander of the Appleton American Legion post, were handed over to Roger Rusch, second from left, by Richard Bowden, retiring commander. Also taking part in the installation Tuesday were Lloyd Berken, Appleton, state commander, and Martha Vander Velden, Kimberly, commander of the post auxiliary.

O'Konski Campaigns As Top Vote-Getter

Northern Wisconsin Congressman Has New Approach to Propaganda; Writes of Success

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Madison — Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Mercer, veteran upper Wisconsin congressman and perhaps the state's most unorthodox Republican politician, has produced a new approach to campaign literature.

O'Konski's first campaign publication of the season pictures him simply as "Wisconsin's champion vote-getter." A 10-page booklet distributed by his campaign committee says nothing about O'Konski's position, record or party. Instead, it details his unprecedented success during his 16 years in public life.

Sees Trend in North
O'Konski pictures himself as the most successful vote-getter of the era. He reports that he has consistently topped all other Wisconsin members of the Congress, and even such formidable campaigners of other years as the late Sen.

Joseph R. McCarthy, former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and President Eisenhower.

O'Konski represents the far northern part of the state, including some economically distressed communities, which has been leaning toward Democrats lately except for the office of congressman.

Evidently recognizing the trends in his district, O'Konski has followed an irregular voting line in congress, tending to be liberal in domestic affairs and conservative on international issues.

O'Konski recently attracted wide attention by encouraging a young staff employee of his Washington office to run for the Democratic congressional nomination in his district this year, explaining publicly that he expects to retire reasonably soon and that he would not mind having an experienced Democrat succeed him.

has been called "learning the elements of racketeering and disrespect for the rights of others."

Leo L. Stone, Chicago attorney, included the comment in a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell, after first praising the city in general.

Stone said he and a friend played golf at the course during the 4th of July weekend. His friend hit a ball a few feet beyond the boundary fence. As he reached to pick it up a child raced up, snatched the ball and demanded ransom. The child kept the ball when no money was forthcoming.

The attorney says the children probably don't realize the seriousness of what they are doing, and believes their parents need a visit from the police to warn them about their offspring's business.

The mayor has the letter on his desk.



Q. Our 13-year-old dog has lost several teeth and others seem to be loose. Does this usually happen to older dogs?

A. Like many other adages, "clean as a hound's tooth" is without credence. A dog's teeth are not immune to bacteria, and he has the added disadvantage of being unable to brush after meals. Loss of teeth in the aged dog is not uncommon. Years of mastication can wear, chip and break the teeth; time produces change in the gum structure that loosens them in the sockets. Infected teeth can poison the dog's system and shorten his life. After five or six years of age, the animal should have a yearly check-up. Your veterinarian can clean the teeth, remove accumulated tartar, and extract if necessary. The diet of the older dog does not demand the teeth of his youth, and even if total extraction is indicated, your pet will still enjoy feeding time for his remaining years.



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Junketing State Legislators Schedule Pleasant Summer

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — The old Wisconsin state capitol is not an attractive place to hold meetings during the summer months, according to the junketing schedules of state legislative interim committees.

Or, perhaps more accurately, there are many other more attractive places in which to hold the frequent meetings of the numerous study committees which permit members to collect travel and other expenses from the state treasury, however brief their deliberations and distant their meeting locations.

One investigation committee recently held a session in the state for the convenience of citizens and local officials

Special Blood Drawing Precedes Heart Surgery

A special blood drawing from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday will be held for Kelley Irish, Seymour, who will undergo open heart surgery Tuesday morning at University hospitals, Madison. Eighteen donors are scheduled to give 14 pints for the operation.

The blood will be flown to Madison Monday by James R. Whitman and Miss Margaret Carroll, chief technician. The Madison police will escort them to the hospital.

who may wish to testify. But Madison Monday by James R. Whitman and Miss Margaret Carroll, chief technician. The Madison police will escort them to the hospital.

Notice of PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held SEPTEMBER 13, 1960 and GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held NOVEMBER 8, 1960

STATE OF WISCONSIN }
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in the several towns, wards, village and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, at a Primary to be held on the second Tuesday of September, A.D., 1960, being the Thirtieth day of said month, and at an election to be held on the first Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, A.D., 1960, being the Eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated and elected:

STATE OFFICERS

- A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Gaylord A. Nelson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Philleo Nash, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years, to succeed Robert C. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years, to succeed Eugene M. Lamb, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the EIGHTH Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John W. Byrnes, whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1961.

STATE SENATOR

A STATE SENATOR, for the FOURTEENTH Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Waupaca, for the term of four years, to succeed Gerald D. Lorge, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

- A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the Towns of Center and Grand Chute and the City of Appleton, for the term of two years, to succeed Kenneth E. Pribe, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.
- A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SECOND Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the Towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Buchanan, Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek, Ellington, Freedom, Greenville, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Marne, Onondaga, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the Villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute, Hortonville and Shiocton; the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and Third Ward of New London; for the term of two years, to succeed William T. Sullivan, whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1961.

COUNTY OFFICERS

- A COUNTY CLERK for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Mollie E. Pfeffer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A COUNTY TREASURER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed R. A. Bentz, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A SHERIFF for Outagamie County, for the term of two years to succeed Robert F. Heinritz, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A CORONER for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Bernard H. Kemps, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A DISTRICT ATTORNEY for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed George J. Greisch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A REGISTER OF DEEDS for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Stephen M. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.
- A SURVEYOR for Outagamie County, for the term of two years, to succeed Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1961.

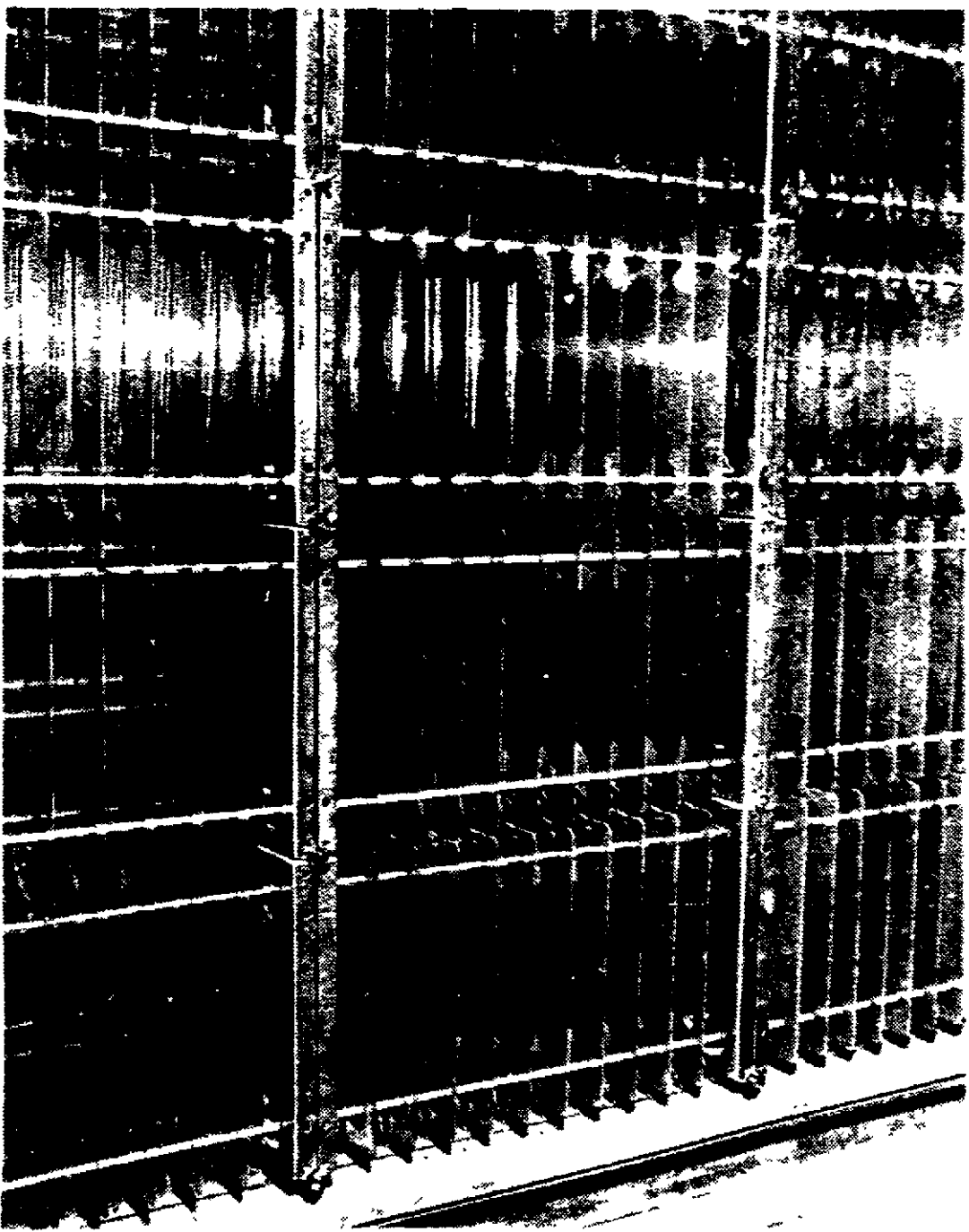
ELECTION OF CITY AND COUNTY PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the said Primary Election there will be elected from each village, town, ward or precinct of the County of Outagamie, for each of the two parties, one Party Precinct Committeeman.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the final date for filing nomination papers for the said primary will be not later than 5:00 P.M., on the second Tuesday of July, A.D., 1960, being the Twelfth day of said month.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, this 10th day of June, A.D., 1960.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
Outagamie County Clerk



This Electrostatic Filter in Western Condensing company's new whey processing plant cleans about 30,000 cubic feet of air a minute for primary and secondary driers. By purifying the air whey powder is produced under more sanitary conditions, company officials say.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

5,582 School-Age Children in Neenah

School Census Shows 162 Increase in 4 to 19 Year Group

Neenah — School census figures announced at Thursday's board of education meeting show 5,582 school age children within the city and a total of 7,375 between birth and 19 years of age.

This represents an increase of 217 in the total number of children and 162 in the school age population.

Boys still lead the girls in number, 3,747 to 3,628, but the girls have been outnumbering the boys in the baby crop. There are 926 girls to 867 boys in the ages under four years.

School board members plan to take the census cards and establish a pin map showing the location of the children to point out where the pressures are greatest for the various age levels.

Two wards, Third and Eighth, showed decreases while the Ninth ward took a big jump. The Ninth ward, 537, down from 557; Fourth ward, 743, up from 711; Fifth ward, 745, up from 712; Sixth ward, 814, up from 776; Seventh ward, 858, up from 745; Eighth ward, 652, up from 856; Ninth ward, 977, up from 846; and Tenth ward, 518, up from 505.

The breakdown of children by wards is First ward, 788, up from 722; Second ward, 743, up from 723; Third ward, 537, down from 557; Fourth ward, 743, up from 711; Fifth ward, 745, up from 712; Sixth ward, 814, up from 776; Seventh ward, 858, up from 745; Eighth ward, 652, up from 856; Ninth ward, 977, up from 846; and Tenth ward, 518, up from 505.

School board members pointed to the large number of children in the younger age divisions with almost twice the number ready to enter school as will be graduating from high school.

The 13-year-old bracket, those born during the first year after the end of World war II take a big jump over those born the year before, from 260 up to 402. The figure tapers off for the next few years and tops the 400 mark again at the 9-year-olds.

It takes a big jump to 518 at the 2-year level and then drops down again.

The number of children in each age group are Under 1 year — 411, 1 year — 397, 2 years — 518, 3 years — 467, 4 years — 458, 5 years — 456, 6 years — 439, 7 years — 463, 8 years — 410, 9 years — 408, 10 years — 377, 11 years — 386, 12 years — 345, 13 years — 402, 14 years — 260, 15 years — 274, 16 years — 241, 17 years — 273, 18 years — 222 and 19 years — 168.

It is shown that in 1951, 5.3 per cent of kindergarten pupils checked had deciduous teeth decayed, missing or filled; 3.6 per cent of the fourth graders had permanent tooth defects and 8.4 per cent of the eighth grade pupils had permanent teeth defects.

The 1959 report shows that 3.2 per cent of the kindergarten youngsters had deciduous teeth with defects, 1.9 per cent of the fourth graders had permanent tooth trouble and 6 per cent of the eighth graders were found to have permanent teeth with defects.

There were 4,418 mouth inspections made at 10 schools in 1959-60. It was found that 2,309 pupils were in need of dental care and they were notified. A total of 900 dental defect notices were returned. Forty-two dental clinics were conducted in the school year under the auspices of the Community Chest.

Oshkosh Man Leaves Estate of \$60,000

Oshkosh — Petition for probate of the will of Leo E. Steckbauer of Oshkosh, who died June 28, was filed in Winnebago county probate court this morning. Steckbauer was an officer of the Continental Clothing store. The estate, estimated at \$60,000, named Steckbauer's widow, Dolores, 924 W. Fifth avenue, a son, David, and a daughter, Diane, as heirs.

Oshkosh — Mark Alesch, 19, 421 Sherry street, Neenah, that of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raehl, route 1, Winnebago county, before reinstatement of his license and was fined \$100 and He said that "several years ago by Acting Judge Floyd D. Atherton.

Alesch was arrested at 11:30 p.m. July 6 by Winnebago county police after a 1-car accident on Breezewood lane, practices and since then have town of Neenah.

Neenah Youth to Pay \$100 Fine

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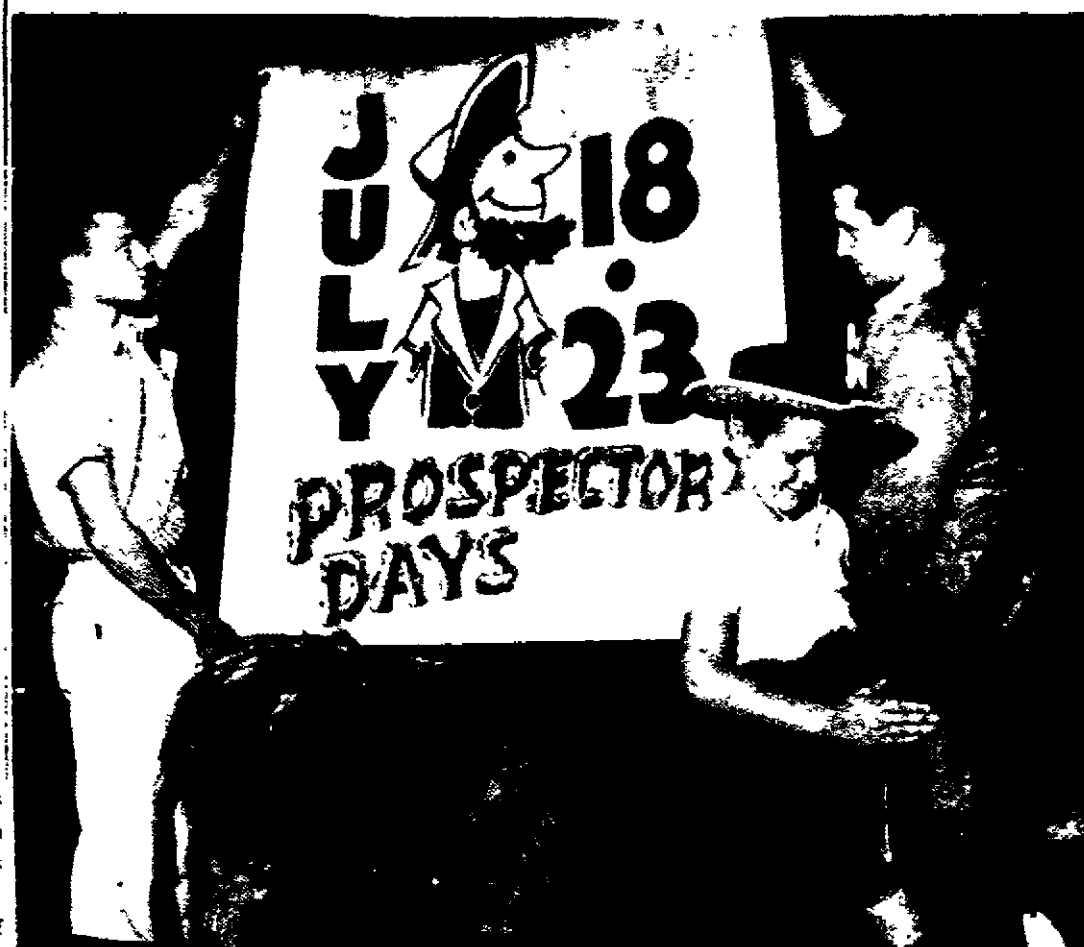
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Advertising the Coming prospector days sponsored by the Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce July 18 to 23 is the burro which will be a familiar site in the Twin Cities. Left to right are Tom Willarson, Jim Webb, general chairman for the sales promotion program, and Jim Webb, Jr.

Large Historic Trees Topic of Talk in Neenah

Walter E. Scott, State Conservation Official, to Speak

Neenah — Speaking to the Neenah Historical society at its meeting at the Neenah club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be Walter E. Scott, administrative assistant to the director of the state conservation department. He will speak on "Wisconsin's Large and Historic Trees."

The meeting is open to the public without charge and refreshments will be served. A special invitation has been extended to the Menasha Historical society.

Scott received his bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree from Kalamazoo, Mich., and is working on a master's degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

He has been a state conservation department employee since 1936, working as a conservation warden, game management supervisor, editor of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Gordon MacQuarrie Foundation Inc. and the Madison chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. He has edited various magazines and has written numerous articles on wildlife and conservation in popular and scientific journals.

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Groth Renamed Head Of Education Board

Frank Hochholzer Re-elected as Vice Chairman of Neenah Group

Neenah — Paul H. Groth came to the board as the successor for Mrs. Tollette. Board members wondered how they would be able to keep school costs to only a 4 per cent increase, the normal increase in the city's assessed valuation.

Suggested Limit Keeping the costs within 4 per cent increase would help keep the tax rate from increasing and city officials have suggested that the various boards and commissions try to keep their capital outlays within that 4 per cent.

How can you hold down school costs when building costs go up 5 per cent each year, Commissioner Ross Wilcox asked. Groth mentioned salaries amount to about 50 per cent of the school budget and these increases have been about 4 per cent.

Wilcox pointed to the increase in the number of children to educate this year. If all else stayed the same, the costs would still go up 4 per cent, he stated.

The board voted to pay \$75,925 in bills.

Woman Fined for Driving Car With Temporary Permit

Menasha — Arlene Rohloff, 167 Gardner Row, Appleton, pleaded guilty of driving an automobile alone while possessing a temporary driver's permit. She was fined \$5 by Police Justice Arthur Ales this morning.

She was arrested Thursday afternoon at DePere and First streets.

There were 12 plumbing permits issued and fees collected amounted to \$162.50, the inspector reported.

Estimated cost of construction work for which building permits were issued in June amounted to \$101,025, according to a report issued by Allen E. Merritt, city building inspector.

Included in the permits were six for new homes east of 167 Gardner Row, Appleton, and \$76,000, 14 for garages amounting to \$8,675 and nine for additions and remodeling work estimated to cost \$16,925.

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Estimated cost

Former Interurban Bus Now Vacation Retreat on Wheels

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — A vacation retreat on wheels and a home where you want to park it, describes the reconverted bus which is the pride of four Twin Cities men.

The bus, a one-time member of the fleet that used to carry passengers between the Fox Cities, has been completely done over and has a bright new look.

There are five individual bunks and enough space to set up a pair of additional cots, making ample room to sleep a party of seven. Other features include a gas heater, a pair of gas lights and a running water supply.

Fishing, Hunting
Bill Schramm, 129 Irene street, Orrin Prindle, 125 Irene street, Dave Peterson, 211 Tayco street, Menasha, and Dick Breaker, Neenah, are the four partners in the project. They are fishing and hunting companions and plan to put the bus to good use in their outdoor activities.

Mrs. Schramm and Mrs. Prindle have a special interest in the bus because they did a lot of the painting work, both interior and exterior. They also made fancy sliding curtains for all the windows that give the bus a special homey appearance.

The gas heater for the bus is mounted in the floor. The windows so all windows can heat circulates up, keeping the vehicle comfortably warm. A pair of bottle gas units is located in a special compartment with an opening to the exterior.

The ceiling lights in the bus itself operate off the battery but the gas lights are for use when the bus is not in operation and to save on the battery.

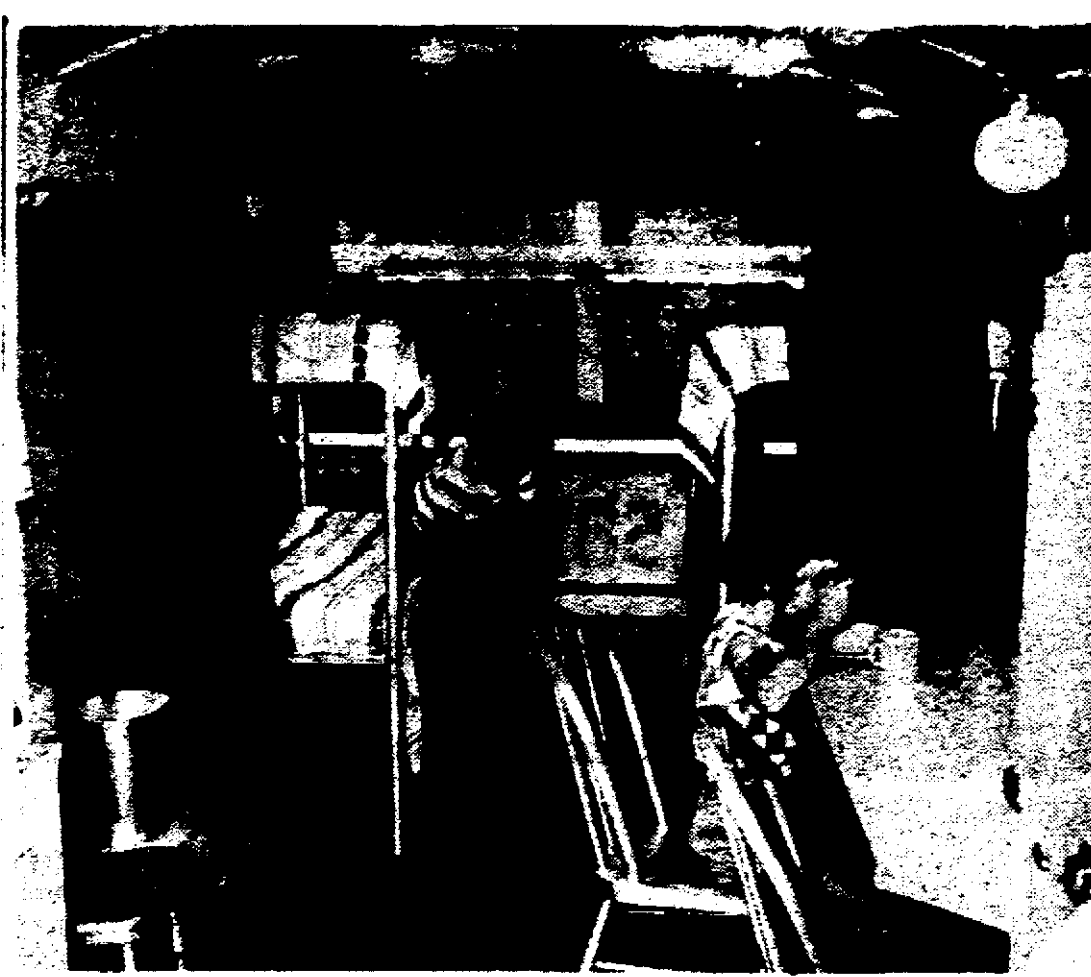
Two large tanks mounted near the front of the bus hold about 50 gallons of water that is used for dishwashing purposes. An ordinary water pump connected between the tanks provides air pressure enough to force the water through a copper tube and out to the sink. Drinking water is carried in a large plastic container.

Work Evenings
The bus itself is a 1947 model and has a 6 cylinder 1953 model engine. The quartet purchased it from a party at Mountain and brought it back to Prindle's yard for touching up work. They have worked evenings and Saturdays for about the last four weeks getting the vehicle in shape.

The interior of the bus has a pair of tables which can be folded down out of the way when necessary. Folding chairs also provide comfort when needed and are easy to stow under the bunks.

In the cupboard space there is a special rack to hold dishes and prevent them from sliding and breaking while the bus is in operation.

Near the front door of the bus is a gun and fishing rod rack which keeps equipment handy and in tangle-free order. In addition there are several compartments for storage of the numerous items necessary on a trip or outing. Heavy aluminum screening has been installed on the side



Roomy and Comfortable is the interior of the reconverted bus that will be used for camping and vacation trips by four Twin City men and their families. Shown inside the bus are Bob Schramm, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm, 129 Irene street, and Ruth Prindle, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Prindle, 125 Irene street, Neenah. Looking toward the back of the bus the bunks are visible and toward the front the cooking and storage facilities can be seen.

Neenah Building in June Hits \$1.2 Million

Inspector Reports Total for Year Reaches \$3,600,000; 81 New Homes

Neenah — Building permits \$76,500 and the Fourth ward which totaled \$1,207,300 in one home at a cost of \$10,000. June brought the total for the year to \$3,600,000. Besides the 81 new homes first half of the year to \$3,600,000, this year, the total includes \$82,375. Building Inspector 97 residential remodeling permits for \$82,105, 27 non-residential remodeling, \$517,270; today.

Ninety-six building permits were issued last month 39 garages, \$41,500; one \$700,000 shopping center, one \$552,000 junior high school, one 18 plumbing, 19 sewer and \$520,000 church and school, two sign permits also approved one \$35,000 office building; ed. The latter permits total one \$25,000 filling station and another \$90,545. one \$10,000 store building.

Leading the June permits and one \$1,500 display cot was the new junior high school which had a construction cost listed of \$552,000. As of July 1 last year there were 89 new homes approved and the June building costs last year were \$435,099.

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Name Cowboy Day Winners At Playgrounds

Numerous Contests Sponsored for Menasha Youngsters

Menasha — Winners in the TV cowboy day contests conducted at city playgrounds have been announced by the recreation department.

In the "Find the Lost Loot" contest the winners included Mike Peterson, Francis Chouinard, Peter Kordas, Larry Hoertsch and Debbie Schertz.

The costume contest winners were Bill Kordas, Gary Michalkiewicz, Jan Westenberg, David Hinz, Mary Ann Long, Mary Ellen Pat-



Joey Gavinski, Francis Graves, Mike Strobe, Dan Hartung, Gary Bayer, Dan Makofski, Randy Rollins, Ann Koester, Sue Koester, Rita Rollins and Barbara Pawlowski.

"Quick Draw" Contest
"Quick Draw" event winners were Jim Walters, Mark Pozolinski, Ricky Rollins, Donald Buss, Mary Ann Long, Bill and Peter Kordas, Jan and Tim Westenberg and Earl Meier.

Jim Schlack won the bean bag toss and the peanut hunt winners were Donald Buss, Billy Prost and Thomas Gavinski. Marilyn Thiede topped the hand tennis event.

Horseback contest winners were Bob Bartell, Steve Larnia and Gary Michalkiewicz and the softball throw awards went to Carol Simon, Beverly Adams, Pat McCarthy and Albin Baranczyk.

In a relay race the winning team included Mary Meier, Bill Kordas, Peter Kordas, Tim Westenberg and Ellen Sherry.

Rippling Brook 4-H Plans Booth for Fair

Neenah — Rippling Brook 4-H club made plans for a fair booth on tornadoes when it met Tuesday night at the



Finishing of the Interior of St. Mark's Lutheran church on Green Bay road south of Main street on the far west side of Neenah is underway with occupancy of the new church anticipated for some time this fall. The painter staining boards for use as interior siding is Henry Mason while at the rear Edward Koeller is on the scaffolding while painting the ceiling.

who teaches at Oak Creek: Donald E. Dake, Oshkosh, a Kaukauna teacher; Miss Laura M. Hass, Menasha, a Menasha teacher; Gene J. Hurrish, Hortonville, a Hortonville teacher; Robert L. Magle, Marinette, a Winchester teacher; Frederick J. Noack, Appleton; James R. Rehner, Oshkosh, a Winneconne teacher.

Frank J. Schnable, Nichols, a Kewaunee teacher; Miss Jean B. Stelzner, Oshkosh, a Neenah teacher; Miss Violet J. Sweet, Appleton, a Menasha teacher; Mrs. Charlotte Sylvester, Kimberly, a Kimberly teacher; and Roy D. Wentzel, Kaukauna, a Kaukauna teacher.

39 Enroll in OSC Graduate Study Courses

New Type Program Started to Assist Classroom Teacher

Oshkosh — Thirty-nine graduate students attending the summer session at Oshkosh State college are enrolled in a new graduate program designed for classroom teachers. The program, a joint undertaking of the state colleges and the University of Wisconsin, was established under the direction of the state coordinating committee for higher education.

A new type of graduate study is offered in the program which includes three to six credits of work in liberal arts foundation courses, three to six credits in education courses and 12 to 15 credits in areas of academic specialization. Each program is tailored to meet the needs of the student.

Grade point requirements for the new program are the same as in other state graduate programs.

Among those enrolled, with their home city and the city in which they teach shown, are Keith L. Bauer, Marion,

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Flower Workshop

Neenah — Mrs. Sam Salan, "Feed'em and Weed'em" Waupaca, will conduct a flower garden club in Waupaca. Her arrangements workshop House and Garden club members will bring flowers and vases to the program to make their own arrangements. Mrs. Salan will assist with these arrangements as well as demonstrating her own. Emphasis will be on bases requiring difficult arrangements. Serving on the tea committee will be Mrs. Charles Kemp and Mrs. Raymond Wipich.

Tell Troth of Diana Lintner, Minnesota Man

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lintner, 311 Church street have announced the engagement of their daughter Diana Jane to Carl Bjorn Gulbrandson, son of Mrs. Carl Gulbrandson, St. Cloud, Minn. and the late Mr. Gulbrandson. Both young people attended St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. Mr. Gulbrandson was a June graduate. The wedding is being planned for Oct. 1.

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Service Pins Were Presented to hospital auxiliary members by Nathan Bergstrom, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, at the Thursday general meeting. From left are Mrs. Carl Geisler, Mrs. Kenneth Houts, Mrs. Donald Rawson, Mrs. Emile Kollath and Mr. Bergstrom.

Hospital Auxiliary Reports, Elects, Awards Service Pins

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital auxiliary members Those who had a reception following the Memorial Hospital auxiliary served 72 hours or more received service pins at the meeting. Officers and heard annual committee reports at its second general meeting Thursday evening at Riverside park pavilion. Miss Doris Kerwin will serve as auxiliary president for a second term. Other officers are Mrs. G. R. Anderson, first vice president, Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck, second vice president; Mrs. Richard E. Stafford, secretary, Mrs. F. N. Pansch, assistant secretary; Mrs. Elmer Schultheis, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Croxson, historian. In her annual report Miss Kerwin said, "With the projected growth of the hospital it is evident the demands for our type of volunteer service will increase many fold. The inauguration of new departments in the hospital will present many interesting challenges for the auxiliary. The challenges will call for an increased membership and constant evaluation of our own personal service as well as the collective evaluation of our combined membership for improved attitudes and techniques for rendering personalized services to our patients who are privileged to serve."

St. Mary Class of 1955 Will Hold First Reunion

Menasha — St. Mary High general chairman, reported school class of 1955 will hold about 64 members of the class a 5-year reunion Saturday are expected to attend. Thomevening at Stroebe's Island as Gertz and Thomas Mathy Haven. The 6:30 p.m. dinner will serve as masters of ceremony will be followed by dancing monies. Treasurer is Herbert Batley. Serving on the invitations Miss Kathryn Hackstock, and contact committee are Miss Rose Mary Riese, the Misses Dawn and Donna Schultz, Miss Hackstock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muehlenberg and Matt Minten.

Pair Weds In Lutheran Ceremony

Neenah — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Juanita Jean Foster was married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at



Schultz Photo

Mr. and Mrs. James Destiche and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson are on the prizes committee. David Sewall is heading the welcome committee. Decorations will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bombinski, Mr. and Mrs. George Berton and Ken Berner. She reported the membership peak during the year was 413. In June, the total membership was 380 with 332 active. "Resignations of less than 1 per cent indicates what we believed was true, that those who joined the auxiliary were deeply sincere in wanting to give service." She said, A growing seed has been planted for a strong foundation toward the future continued growth and development of the auxiliary as a member of the hospital team and the improvement of the overall quality of patient care."

She quoted Gerald Aldridge hospital administrator as saying, "We have all been told the auxiliary would add the polish to our hospital. Our auxiliary has provided the pictures and the thoughtful kindnesses that money cannot buy which are so very important to our patients and their families. These accomplishments are the results of team efforts of the membership and the hospital personnel which has definitely added the 'polish to our hospital'."

Mrs. Croxson, reporting on the junior auxiliary program said 41 teenage girls began working in June. The program will end Aug. 20. Service Awards Nathan Bergstrom, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, praised the work of the auxiliary calling its "results simply outstanding." It was announced the patch representing 25 hours of service will be mailed to 234 auxiliary members.

When they return from their wedding trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howe will live at 202 Washington street.

bridgegroom was graduated from Appleton High school and is employed by the A & P company Appleton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Foster, 909 Harrison street and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howe, 1829 N. Lilman ave. Appleton. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Howe. Miss Myra L. Foster served as bridesmaid for her sister.

Eugene Howe was his brother's best man. Groomsman was Malcolm Huntz cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception and dance was held at the American Legion club following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Tri County High school Plainfield is employed by the Hugh Strange Agency. The

Officers of Theda Clark Memorial hospital auxiliary, chatting at a reception following the second general meeting Thursday evening at Riverside park pavilion, from left above are, Mrs. Elmer Schultheis, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck, second vice president; Mrs. G. R. Anderson, first vice president; Miss Doris Kerwin, president; Mrs. F. N. Pansch, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Croxson, historian. Absent was Mrs. Richard Stafford, secretary. Below, Gerald Aldridge, hospital administrator, shows the 25-hour service patch to from left, Mrs. John Hilton, Mrs. H. C. Brien, Mrs. Selden Spencer and William Broadway.



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Amanda Robinson, President
Marie Barnard, 1st Vice President
Dorothy Kohler, 2nd Vice President
Pauline Jape, Secretary
June Corry, Treasurer
Esther Rose, Child Welfare Chairman

Mrs. Lloyd Howe

Faith Lutheran church Appleton, to Delbert Lloyd Howe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Foster, 909 Harrison street and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howe, 1829 N. Lilman ave. Appleton. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Howe. Miss Myra L. Foster served as bridesmaid for her sister.

Eugene Howe was his brother's best man. Groomsman was Malcolm Huntz cousin of the bridegroom.

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CORRECTION

In our advertisement Thursday July 7 we inadvertently advertised Open Thursday & Friday nights 11:19 - Sunday & Monday 11:12:30. It should have read Sunday till 12:30 only. Sorry if this error has caused you any inconvenience.

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Semi-Annual Statement Twin City Savings & Loan Association as of JUNE 30, 1960

Assets	
First Mortgage Loans	\$14,643,008.00
Other Loans	69,402.59
Real Estate in Judgment	19,932.59
Real Estate Sold on Contract	77,351.68
Office Furniture	18,955.27
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	265,100.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	733,816.94
U. S. Bonds and Other Investments	921,589.71
Real Estate Owned	50,000.00
Deferred Charges	1,591.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,800,748.16
Liabilities	
Savings and Investment Accounts	\$15,121,040.03
Reserves	1,192,072.48
Loans in Process	399,099.46
Advanced Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	74,428.91
Accounts Payable & Other Liabilities	8,210.13
Deferred Credits	5,897.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,800,748.16

\$279,923.12 PAID IN DIVIDENDS
June 30, 1960 at 4% PER ANNUM

Savings Received By
July 11, 1960, Earn A Full
Six Months Dividend
Payable December 31, 1960.

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TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (National Division)

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Ramblers	W 1	L 1
St. Paul	W 1	L 1
Main Office	W 1	L 1

Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah Swim Squad Defeats Kaukauna

Four New Records Set; 2 Splashes Capture 3 Events

Neenah — The Neenah Recreation swimming team opened its competitive season with a 183 to 57 rout of Kaukauna here Thursday evening.

The meet included four new pool records by Neenah swimmers, triple wins by two splashes and double victories by three others.

Nancy Zeumer swam the intermediate girls 50 meter butterfly in 38.6 seconds, exceeding the old standard of 40.7. Robert Roberts won the midget boys 25 meter backstroke in 19.5 seconds, topping the old mark of 20 seconds. Jim Moder established a new record of 14.2 seconds in the junior boys 25 meter butterfly, slipping a full second off the old record.

Linda Fuller copped the intermediate girls 50 meter backstroke in 43.9. The old record was 44.8.

Other winners — Roberts also won the midget boys 25 meter freestyle and the midget boys 25 meter conventional breaststroke. Moder placed first in the intermediate boys 50 meter butterfly and 25 meter junior butterfly.

Double winners include Miss Zeumer, who also won the intermediate girls 50 meter freestyle and was second in the intermediate girls conventional breaststroke; Kathy Block, first in the junior girls 25 meter butterfly and 25 meter freestyle and second in the intermediate girls 50 meter freestyle, and Miss Fuller, who also took the junior girls 25 meter backstroke.

Other Neenah boys winners were Robert Haselbacher, junior 25 meter backstroke; Joe Began, intermediate 50 meter freestyle; Tom Johnson, intermediate 50 meter backstroke; Bob Dix, junior diving; and Dave Mueller, intermediate diving.

Girls winners included Spodra Jerks, midget 25 meter conventional breaststroke; Sue Bylow, midget 25 meter backstroke; Marty Crikelaar, intermediate 50 meter conventional breaststroke; Susan Wippich, junior 25 meter conventional breaststroke; Paula Koch, junior diving; and Donna Fuller, intermediate diving.

Kaukauna's only winners were Doug Ludvigson, intermediate boys 50 meter breaststroke; Bob Hibbard, junior boys 25 meter breaststroke; and Carol Schroeder, midget girls 25 meter freestyle.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Art of Playing shortstop was demonstrated by Fox Cities in fielder Bob Saverine at the Menasha Recreation department's baseball school Wednesday morning at the Menasha ball park. Between 70 and 80 youngsters attended.

2nd Models Plane Meet Set Sunday

Neenah — The second annual Neenah Model-Aires model plane meet will be held Sunday at Don's Valley Airfield on Highway 41 south of Neenah. Model plane flying Washington, D.C. will begin shortly after 9 a.m. Contestants will be competing for trophies and merchandise at the field until 1 p.m.



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Post-Crescent Photo

Swimmers Competing in the midget girls freestyle event were caught by the camera in a variety of poses as they headed for the water at the start of the race in Thursday's Neenah-Kaukauna dual meet at the recreation pool. Neenah won the meet 183 to 57.

Legion Squads Face Oshkosh, Fond du Lac

Lenz-Gazecki '9' Seeks Seventh Straight Victory

Menasha — The Twin City Legion baseball team will be bidding for its seventh straight win. The Fox River Valley Junior Legionnaires and are scheduled to play Appleton tonight in a meet potent foes Saturday afternoon in a non-league struggle.

Menasha's last and only loss was to Mayville 5-4. Oshkosh took a 1-run victory the year against the unbeaten over the Mayville team. Its leaders. Neenah has a home only loss was to Billings.



Sat. Nite Fried Chicken 75c

FISH FRY Wed. 30c

BROADWAY TAVERN

White Sox Tumble Cubs, 10-0, In Neenah Junior Loop Play

Neenah — The White Sox 12. The winners had nine off blanked the Cubs 10-0 in Junior League play Thursday on a 3-hitter by Wayne Menzel.

The winners also made three hits but were aided by numerous walks and errors. The winners made four hits off Alan Ross and Fred Mas-Rou pitched for the Cubs.

John Timm had two of the winners' three safeties. The Spartans won over the Midget Softball League.

Boilermakers 10-7 on the Brian Koehn had three hits Grade league sparked by two for the winners and Roger home runs by Bruce Rasmus-Voster, Jim Schmitz and Bill sen Rick Moen also had two Bradish all had two Schmitz stopped the losers on four hits. Robert Moen was the ed four hits and struck out loser.

Winner Dennis Cox allowed hits. Robert Moen was the ed four hits and struck out loser.



Post-Crescent Photo

Former Detroit Tiger hurling star Hal Newhouser, now a scout for Baltimore, was in the Fox Cities this week and talked to youngsters at Neenah and Menasha baseball schools Wednesday morning. Newhouser, who four times won 21 or more games, was the American league's most valuable player in 1944 and 1945. He won 29 games in 1944.

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TURLEY — MENASHA
SEE JOE — SAVE DOUGH

Orioles Capture Lead in Menasha Little League

Menasha Little League

Orioles	W 1	L 1
Panthers	W 1	L 1

Menasha — The Orioles broke a tie for first place in the Menasha Little League by defeating the Panthers 5-2 Thursday night at Jefferson park.

Mike Heroux, who relieved in the fifth, was the winning pitcher. Dave Shukoski was the loser. Dave Johnson started for the Orioles. Bill Matowitz had a 2-run homer for the Orioles.

Jack Kaufert paced the winners with two hits. Both teams made four safeties.

Give Tests for 2nd Boat Safety Course
Neenah — Preliminary tests for Neenah's second Red Cross boat safety class will be given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation pool. Youngsters must pass the

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Ag Teachers to Attend 43rd Annual Meeting

Speeches, Workshops Scheduled for 5-Day Course at Madison

The 43rd annual conference for vocational agricultural instructors in Wisconsin high schools and vocational schools will be Monday through to Friday in Madison. It is sponsored jointly by the state board of vocational and adult education and the University of Wisconsin and will be attended by 300.

The conference is divided into two phases. Specialists in agricultural education and vocational and adult education will address the assembled instructors on three days. Two-day workshops are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Speakers scheduled to appear on the program and their topics are: Dean R. K. Packer, college of agriculture, "Public Relations in Agricultural Education"; J. J. Frank, Wisconsin, "Farm School Course Opportunities"; Dr. Raymond Penn, professor of agricultural economics, "Implications of Current Agricultural Trends for Vocational Agriculture"; C. L. Greber, state director of the state board of vocational and adult education, "Federal Aid to Vocational Agriculture"; Dr. George Slodice, professor of agricultural education, "Effective Use of the New Suggested Course of Study"; George Nelson, "Using the Farming Program Record Book"; V. E. Kivlin, associate dean of the college of agriculture, "Techniques in Student Counseling and Guidance"; C. E. Bundy, department of agricultural education, "On the Farm Education"; Earl Knutson, Westby superintendent of schools, "Guidance and Educational Needs of Rural People"; Louis M. Stinson, retiring chief of the rural division of the state board of vocational and adult education, "Vocational Agriculture — Past, Present and Future"; and John Kane, president of Wisconsin State Teachers college, "Staying Alive in the 1960's."

Twilight Meeting of Holstein Breeders Planned Near Chilton

Chilton — The annual Holstein Twilight meeting will be Monday at the Joe H. Jackson, Jr., farm. On the program, which starts at 8 p.m., will be Ed Malchuski, state extension

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EP-15

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Country Life



Cattle Pictured Here and Their owners are examples of the stock and youth which will appear at county fairs throughout the Fox Cities area. From left, top photo, are Marilyn, Sharon and Chester Masley, Nichols, members of the North Star 4-H club. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Masley. From left in the lower photo are Vernon and Kenneth Masley.

Officials Get Ready For County Fair

For 110th State Fair

2 Grandstand Shows Topped By Name Television Starlights

The 110th Wisconsin state fair is getting ready for its annual 10-day exposition at West Allis Aug. 19-28. For the second consecutive year two grandstand shows will be presented each head-start. A "Shower of Stars" named cartoon laugh-getters, days of the fair will feature the Lennon sisters of Law-rence Weik fame. The second five days will feature the Boone. The Lennon sisters, who

County Fair Holds Much For Everyone

Rural Folk Have Chance to Visit, Compete for Ribbons And Show Their Best Wares

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor
County fair means many things to many people, both rural and urban.

The generally hot dusty days accented by tired feet and steady activity are anticipated by everyone. There are the rides, side shows, grandstand attractions, many treats and varied games of skill. These, however make up the periphery of a fair.

County fair attendance has fallen over the years, gate receipts and tabulations show. There are many explanations. One may be that the average farmer has forgotten what a fair really is for.

The grooming, however, is the end product of a year's work for 4-H youth through a club project. It took hours of their efforts in exhibits and feeding, care and training during the winter to ready a calf for show.

A dairy barn was listed as a favorite spot for cow fair. Correct feeding had to be maintained and all breed factors watched to bring what every youth believes is a winner to fair.

"I don't know of anyone who doesn't do a lot of work the last minute before fair," a 4-H club member said. Girls enter and rip—you rip most of the time— to get a new dress ready. A dress made in advance of fair may become the new cloth.

Those entering foods for competition have to follow 4-H recipes and win more on style and skill than basic ingredients, girls say.

Adults have little part in the junior fair exhibits as far as physical elements go. Most adult exhibits go into an open class for flowers, plants and others. The adults' real part in the fair is the training they gave youth who enter competition.

Youths are given one of the best chances for an education in sportsmanship, dairy methods and living through exhibits, changes with other entrants. Urban dwellers are urged by county agents to take time to study the exhibits, talk with the people there and learn more about farming.

Judging is most interesting and educational for the city dweller. Both rural and urban dwellers can gain a better understanding of each other and maybe the fair can mean more to all than it did before.

Disease-Free Fair

Animals Important

Exhibitors Must Have Health Records for Livestock Entered

With the county, district they been exposed to any disease. If each exhibitor is careful, there is little chance of an animal carrying any disease to the fair back to the home herd. Some livestock diseases can only be diagnosed by specific tests, while others can be diagnosed from observed symptoms. All fair-bound livestock must be accompanied by a health record substantiating the fact that state animal health requirements have been met. Exhibitors should be as certain as possible that animals entered at a fair are not infected, nor have

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Pea Yields Generally Fair, Canners Say

Post-Crescent National Bureau

Madison — In spite of a late start in the planting season, first reports on pea yields by Wisconsin pea canners are good.

Highest yields to date have been shown in the southern part of the state, where "very good" yields are reported. One area reported a production of 3,500 pounds to the acre the Wisconsin Canners Association said.

Most of the pea plants of the state will probably start processing operations late this week or next week, the trade group said.

Some won't start until about mid-months.

Meanwhile representative canners are reporting that their sweet corn crops look fair to good, although there are some complaints that

planting was tardy and that weed growth is heavy. Most of the producers of snap beans have evaluated their prospects as good thus far, according to reports to headquarters, while lima bean fields are uniformly described as in good condition.

Boating Week Noted

New London — National Safe Boating week is being observed this week and local residents who have boats to be inspected have been asked to contact Robert Polaske, commander of the Fox-Wolf flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary.

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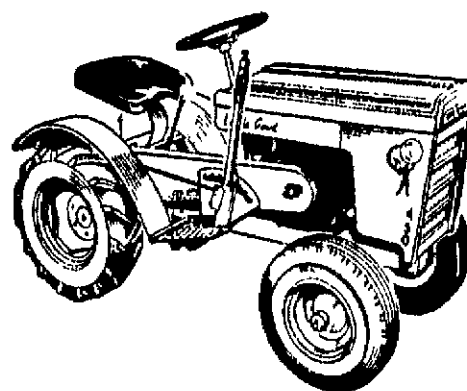
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Fair Herd to Be Picked

Calf Rally Winners
Will Enter Animals
In West Allis Event

The 1960 state fair herd from Calumet county will be picked at Calf Rally Day Saturday at the fairgrounds in Chilton. Dairy members must have their dairy project record book up to date to show at calf rally and state fair. To go to State fair animals must be registered purebreds, so bring registration papers or proof of registration along to the Calf Rally. Members must be from 12 to 20 years old to show at the state fair and must be 14 to show a bull. See and place animals are sometimes picked when top animals are ineligible for state fair because of health or registration requirements.

Demonstrations will be put on for younger members at the Calf Rally in the morning. This will include washing animals, trimming hoofs, brushing and on showmanship. A movie on registration importance will be shown for older members at that time.

Allan Bringe, University of

Wisconsin dairy specialist, will be judge and make the selection. A lunch stand will be provided on the fairgrounds for those wishing to eat there. Cattle are to be in place at 8:30 a.m. and everything should be completed by about 3:15 or 3:30 p.m.

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and

TEST DRIVE

The New

**Ramblers
and Buicks**

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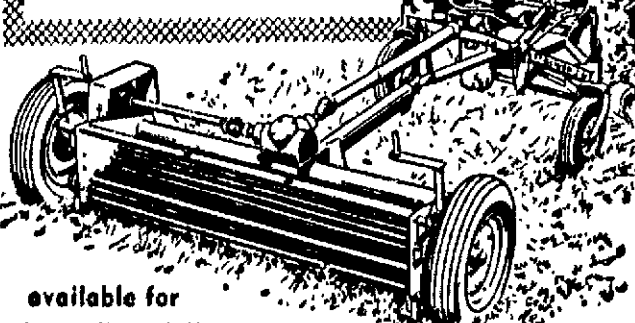
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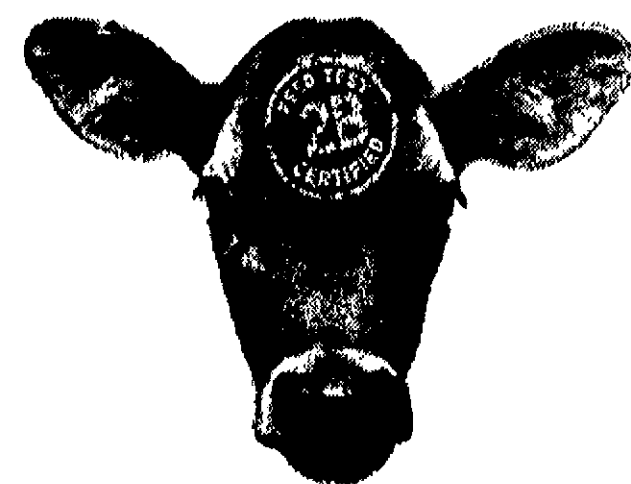


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Disease-Free Animals Vital

Continued from page 1
accompanying a report of a negative test for brucellosis conducted within 90 days of the exhibition, he stated. This requirement is waived if the animal or animals are from a brucellosis free certified herd and the exhibitor produces his accredited herd certificate.

The brucellosis test is not required on official calf sales which are less than Breeders' 30 months old and accompanied by an official notepad will be at the Leonard Kottel vaccination report, nor is the test required on calves or steers less than eight months old.

The only requirement that involves tuberculosis is that animals from herds quarantined for tuberculosis cannot be exhibited. There is no specific tuberculin test required on native Wisconsin cattle.

Every exhibitor should have his local veterinarian vaccinate stock against shipping fever before they are sent to the fair.

All swine exhibited must be free of contagious and infectious diseases. Some local fair committees require that all swine be identified by an ear tag and that they have a negative brucellosis test within 30 days. They should also have been treated for hog cholera in one of several ways. If serum alone is used, it must be given 15 days before arrival at the fair. If vaccine is used, it must be administered at least 21 days before arrival.

When the exhibitor returns home with his stock, he should

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Pickles Make New Wealth
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and streams have been so good that the real estate agent is now marketing the second tier of cabin and home sites around the frontage.

New Look
The new look to the sandy plains area of central Wisconsin will be shown at the tour of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America from the University of Wisconsin experimental station at Hancock Saturday.

When the last of the virgin pine was cut leaving but the skim milk timber, there were various efforts to convert the stumpage into farms in more than a million acres of Waushara, Waupaca, Portage, Adams and Marquette counties.

Even irrigators didn't work well on general field crops, hay, corn, oats—the big three Wisconsin farm crops — because of high costs even though yields were increased. Cash crops provided an agricultural outlet.

Fields are turning out 20 tons of tomatoes, compared to 9 tons considered good, 300

Cash Crops
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Fields are turning out 20 tons of tomatoes, compared to 9 tons considered good, 300

uses and fringe areas. The first attempts to farm this porous land even to draining the swamps with ditches were a flat failure. For years, the area was a problem district for dry years. There were years when a buyer of tax delinquent land acquired 500 acres of blow sand land had to watch the county official didn't slip in an extra 500 acres on the deed with the hopes of collecting taxes.

Two factors changed the problems of the central plains from being mainly wasteland to the Hancock station farm and water. Close to the surface is an ancient sea of fresh water left after the ice age — the buried Lake Wisconsin, underground water in abundance since 10 to 30 feet from the surface. Down deep is apparently a thin skin of soil. The agricultural engineers of the University of Wisconsin worked out a system of using water under pressure to jetison a shallow well, sinking a casing and starting the pumps for pipe line irrigation.

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Officials Ready For State Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many years, will MC the show.

Boone, who has won fame on the television, movie and recording scene, will bring his own show. He will present five evening performances beginning Aug. 24, and two matinees, Aug. 24 and Aug. 26.

Inquiries regarding premium books and entry blanks indicate that the open and junior livestock shows, may set new records for both animals and exhibitors. Thousands of dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep, draft horses and poultry will be competing for cash, ribbons and breed honors.

Other phases of the junior fair also will draw several thousand young boys and girls to the exposition to further enhance the fair's reputation for promoting improved agricultural techniques among rural youth.

The traditional 4-day automobile racing program will again be the fair's sports headline attraction. Late model stock cars will compete Aug. 21 and 25. The "midgits" take the track Aug. 27 and the Indianapolis-type cars wind up the show Aug. 28.

Last year's model home

was such a success that its builders, will construct another — a 4-bedroom, tri-level model. Last year more than 100,000 of the three quarters of a million fair-goers inspected the ranch home at Grandstand avenue and Main street.

A timely exhibit, "The Space Age" is being readied by a joint group representing

the armed forces. A variety of latest space age missiles and rockets will be on display. Other exhibit standouts include the Wisconsin - at-work building, the art-crafts and photography show, the flower show, the women's building, conservation and the University of Wisconsin building.

Smoke Damage
Clintonville — Extensive smoke damage resulted at the Louis Pandrey residence, 95 Garfield avenue, from a fire that started in the kitchen. The Clintonville Volunteer fire department was called at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. No estimate of the damage was available.

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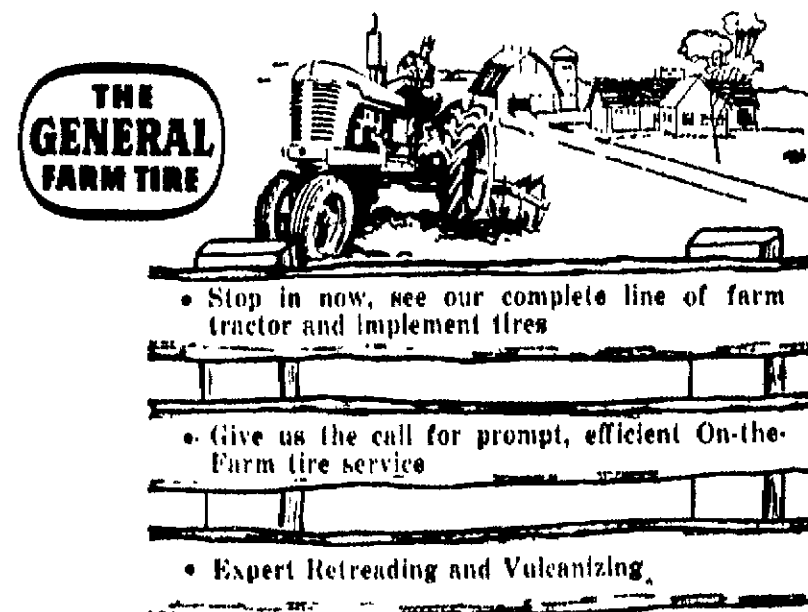
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Friday, July 8, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Wisconsin Ice Cream Production 12 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year

Wisconsin dairy plants made 12 per cent more ice cream in the first four months of this year than in the same months of 1959. National ice cream production rose 3 per cent from the January through April total last year.

The increased ice cream production during the cold and stormy months this year bears out the fact that this dairy product is no longer considered a summertime treat. Ice cream is now a year-round food. Consumption per person in the nation this year is expected to be nearly double the 1935-39 average and up 2 per cent from 1959.

Wisconsin ranks ninth in the nation in ice cream production. During the first four months of this year, Wisconsin dairy plants produced over 7 million gallons of ice cream or about 14 gallons per person living in the state. Monthly estimates of manufactured dairy products show ice cream production in the nation in the first third of this year was more than 205 million gallons.

Public Hearing July 18 At Iola to Attach Selmer School District

Waupaca — County School Supt. George W. Barber announced a public hearing will be held July 18 to discuss attachment of the Selmer school district to the Iola district for all school purposes.

The meeting will be at Iola High school at 8 p.m.

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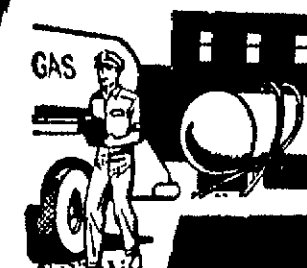
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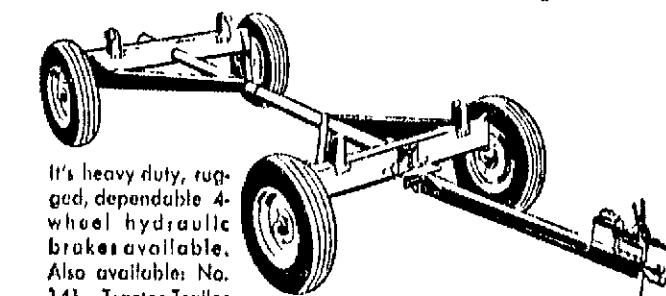
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NEW wide-mouth feed opening lets hay move straight into bale chamber—no sheet-metal turns.

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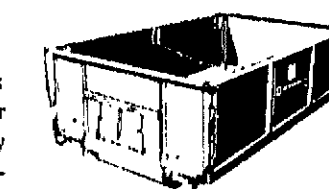
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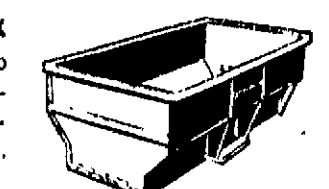
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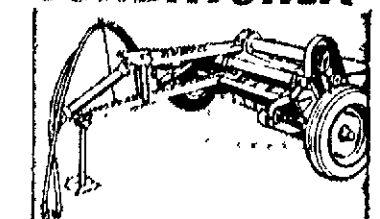
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Music Lovers Turn To Peninsula Show

Eighth Festival Will be Staged at Fish Creek Beginning on Aug. 6

BY JINGO

Just about a month from now the eighth annual music extravaganza that has placed northeastern Wisconsin high on the summer culture list will open. The Peninsula Music festival at Gibraltar auditorium in Fish Creek starts Aug. 1.

Dr. Thor Johnson, the music director, has arranged another well rounded program intermingling the tried, true and brand new.

In the latter category will be two compositions especially commissioned for this year's festival. "Sinfonia Lyrica" by Weisgarber to be performed Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. and music for the orchestra by Sowaude to be performed at 3 p.m. Aug. 14. Krejci's serenade for orchestra will have its U. S. premiere at 8 p.m. Aug. 13, and there will be a repeat performance of dance rhythms, Opus 58, by Riegger, at 8 p.m. Aug. 8. It was commissioned for the 1955 festival.

More or less in the brand new category will be the appearance in the 3 p.m. Aug. 9 concert of soloists from this year's University of Wisconsin music clinic making their debuts.

Other soloists will be Claude Frank, pianist; Hona Kombrink, soprano; James Stand-

ard, bass; Fernando Valenti, harpsichord; Charles Treger, violinist; and Kay Griffel, mezzo-soprano.

This newspaper will carry reviews of the festival and Jingo offers his wholehearted recommendation for support of this most worthwhile enterprise.

In connection with symphony music is the news that the New York Philharmonic plans two concerts in West Berlin in September to lend a music hand in the ideological fight against communism. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the 106-member orchestra Sept. 22 and 23 at the West Berlin cultural festival. Raleigh, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md., were dropped from the orchestra's post-season 7-week transcontinental tour to make the diplomatic trip.

The Fourth of July was the 10th anniversary of a more permanent frontline propaganda effort against the reds, the Crusade for Freedom's Radio Free Europe. The enterprise that tries to penetrate the Iron Curtain with the truth is supported through public donations and the efforts of 70 civic organizations. The 1960 fund campaign got underway on July 1.

Television appears to be taking a page out of Hollywood's success story. There are rumors that the western craze may be submerged by an increase of Biblical and religious-centered programs that have produced such fine box office figures for film-

New York will be a sound-investing board for some of the shows that may make the network grade by fall and other shows are on the autumn listings now.

It's hoped the move will have some substance rather than just a list of westerns with eastern locale despite the money such efforts have afforded the modern imaginary invalid of the west coast.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

"There are a few collaborators in eastern Germany," he said, "but they are known."

Rev. Knappe described the chief method used by totalitarian regimes in their quest of souls as the use of good motives to lead people away from what is right. He pointed speedily to nationalism as the most insidious and subtlest of all such motives.

Krause attended Freedom High school. He spent three years in the 17 was injured when a large crane loaded with cars of meat and mechanics. His shoulder fell on his left foot. The accident occurred Monday at a meat market. Krause's company worked for Riverside Paper Corp. He had been working corporation.

Youth Injures Foot In Mishap in Hilbert

Hilbert — Peter W. Krause, 17, was injured when a large crane loaded with cars of meat and mechanics. His shoulder fell on his left foot. The accident occurred Monday at a meat market. Krause's company worked for Riverside Paper Corp. He had been working corporation.

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"Will You Gentlemen kindly stop passing my leg around," says Kathy Hoeffel in the role of Sabrina in Attic theater's play, "Sabrina Fair," which opens at 8 15 p.m. Saturday at Lawrence College Music-Drama center. The men in the picture are from left to right, Dale Sievers, Robert Belle and Jack Day.

Dina Merrill Finds Films Challenging

Rich Actress Says Family, Herself Benefit From Work

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Wire Writer

Hollywood — Why should one of America's richest women want a career as an actress?

"Because I love it," says Dina Merrill. "Because it's a challenge. Because I think it's good for me and good for my family."

Dina's father is E. F. Hutton. Her mother is Mrs. Merrill. Her husband is the cereal magnate Post of the cereal family. Her husband is industrialist Stanley Rumbough Jr.

"I used to have a great problem convincing producers that I really wanted to work," Dina admitted. "I'd try out for a part and they'd say, 'oh, you're not serious.' I think I am finally winning them around to the fact that I am serious."

The fact is that she is as enthusiastic about her career as any struggling starlet. And she has been parlaying one important film after another — from "Operation Petticoat" to "The Sundowners" to "Butterfield 8." Now she's here to play Burt Lancaster's wife in "A Matter of Conviction."

Dina is the mother of three growing youngsters. And I asked how an international film schedule fitted in with home life.

"Surprisingly well," she said. "If it didn't, I wouldn't do acting. But I've been lucky. Even though I've had to come out here and go to Key West and Australia for pictures, I've never had any really long absences from home."

"I think it's good for all of us. I think families should take vacations from each other now and then. Absence does make the heart grow fonder. When I come back, my children appreciate me more."

"My husband doesn't seem to mind my working. In fact, after I've been home a few weeks, he realizes what it is to have a bundle of nervous energy on his hands. He asks me if I couldn't go find an acting job somewhere."

It wasn't always that way. She had dabbled in acting before her marriage but he enforced her retirement. "I always figured the man who would make me quit acting was the one I should marry," she explained. "Others tried. My husband succeeded."

She became a full-time wife and mother, but her husband mellowed about acting over the years through exposure to her theatrical friends. When Dick Powell went east to make his TV acting debut on the Kate Smith Show, he suggested Dina, an old friend, play opposite him. Her husband assented.

She began studying and doing small parts. A 10-minute role in "Time of Your Life" with Jackie Gleason got her a Jerry Lewis film and two other pictures. Now her career is booming.

Inevitably, she is compared to Grace Kelly. Her reaction?

"I don't mind, since Grace is no longer acting. It happens to any new actress who is blonde and tall."

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Lawrence Says

U. S. Treasury Shows Surplus Of \$1 Billion

Congress Now Eager To Spend More Than Resources It Has

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There's a big piece of good news floating around here, but it hasn't attracted much attention. After a deficit of \$12 1/2 billion a year ago, the treasury of the United States shows a surplus of \$1 billion for the fiscal year just ended.

When the new fiscal year began July 1, published estimates said the treasury, instead of the \$200-million surplus previously predicted, would have around a \$400-million or even a \$750-million surplus.

Now the final surplus figure will be closed to \$1 billion. It's a very important achievement to get a surplus, and costs after he pleaded guilty to the big deficit from the 1958 recession in business. It's

rested after an accident at news of paramount importance to everybody for it means tax receipts are higher due to better business conditions. Inflation has been temporarily checked, or at least the main cause of inflation — past treasury deficits — cannot be considered the basic cause of any inflationary trend. Everything depends, however, on whether the surplus is just a 1-year affair or whether it will be maintained.

Unfortunately, there are some disturbing signs on the horizon. Yielding to pressures, the Democratic-controlled congress has just overridden a presidential veto of a \$750-million expenditure not in the planned budget for the new fiscal year. This is the second time a veto by President Eisenhower has been overridden in congress, both involved extravagance and not absolute necessities.

Somehow the country has not been as responsive lately for an economical administration as it was when the big deficit of the previous year was in the public mind. As the budget begins to be balanced, congress seems to turn toward spending not only the surplus but a good deal more.

The average man understands nobody can keep going on a sound basis if he doesn't have money to meet his current expenses. The government's position as a borrower can similarly be affected adversely if deficits are continuous.

The Warns Congress
Huge sums of foreign gold are on deposit in the United States and can be withdrawn at any moment if American finances are not kept in good order. Such a drain would cause a serious dislocation in the money markets of the world. President Eisenhower issued a stern warning May 3 in a message to congress:

"For America's sake, we must resist the temptation, this year or any year, to overspend the taxpayer's hard-earned dollars and overcentralize responsibilities in the federal government. If we fail, we will weaken our hope of ever controlling federal extravagance and will indefinitely postpone debt retirement and tax relief. At the same time we will debase our currency, invite inflationary forces, undermine local and state responsibility, and thus erode America's strength at home and abroad."

There has been much talk lately about residential trips and aberrations from Nikita Khrushchev affecting our prestige. But America's prestige can certainly be driven downward very rapidly if congress overspends and if the national budget is regarded as something that can be kept unbalanced indefinitely while no payments are made on the \$290-billion national debt.

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Asks Study of Speed Limit For Trains

PSC Must Approve Any Restrictions, Attorney Advises

Neenah — Public protection committee members were instructed to study if a speed limit for trains can be set within the city and, if one can be set, what the speed limit should be.

The question was raised by Ald. James Dinius and City Atty. Charles Schaller replied that any speed limit must be approved by the state public service commission.

We have a 30-mile speed limit but the public service commission has never acknowledged it so the ordinance is invalid, he advised.

The council voted to waive the \$50 license fee for circus set for the Neenah Kiwanis club's sponsorship July 22 of the Adams Brothers - Sells Brothers Combined circus.

The circus will be at the Neenah High school baseball field.

Will Return Fee
The \$50 fee will be kept on deposit and returned to the Kiwanis club if the grounds are satisfactorily cleaned up.

A certificate of appreciation was voted to Mrs. Marian Tollette for her six years of service on the board of education.

Action on an ordinance dealing with disconnecting foundation drains and other drains from sanitary sewers was deferred as Mayor Bell said he assumed the council was not ready to act.

A street light was ordered installed in front of 111 Andrew street and a petition signed by 10 persons for street lights at the Byrd avenue intersections with Jane court and Loper court was referred to the street and sanitation committee.

Wisconsin Lubricating and Oil corporation was awarded the contract to supply gasoline to the city for six months at a cost of 12.9 cents a gallon for regular and 15.9 cents a gallon for high test. The lowest bid received was not a firm bid as required in the specifications, and 10 bidders were advised.

Reject Bids
The council rejected the bids submitted by the Madison Moving and Wrecking company for removal of the house at 207 Bond street at a cost of \$293 to the city and the house at 121 E. Doty avenue at a cost of \$219 to the city. The finance committee charged negligence and asked was authorized to negotiate \$35,000 damages.

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Jail Needs to Be Given to County Board

Committees Meet With State Aide on Proposed Changes

Recommendations to cure defects found during a May 24 inspection of the Outagamie county jail will be offered to the county board Aug. 9.

The board's public property and insurance and courts and administration of justice committee met Thursday with Vern Verhulst, detention supervisor for the state division of correction.

Members of the two committees questioned Verhulst on what line of action should be taken.

"I am not criticizing the jail," Verhulst said. "The main problem is expanding population. The jail is good and the state is not going to demand immediate wholesale alterations. We would rather have something effective done than just doing something for the sake of doing it."

State recommendations included additional cell facilities to permit better segregation of first offenders, juveniles, women and huber law prisoners, better lighting in the cells and dormitories, improved elevator security, better kitchen facilities and a new floor in the cell blocks.

Verhulst also explained state law requires that a matron be on duty whenever a woman is jailed. While the county now employs a matron, she is not considered on duty while she is sleeping. Although she lives at the jail, Gerhard, Ruhm, chairman of the courts committee, indicated that a system would be worked out with Sheriff Robert Heinritz to use relief matrons. Heinritz said a woman has not been jailed in more than a month and that another full-time matron would not be necessary.

Heinritz said the main problem involved day parole prisoners housed in the same cell blocks with security prisoners. "This destroys much of the security of the block," Heinritz said.

A proposal was made in investigate the possibility of building a dormitory for day parole prisoners on part of the unoccupied roof area at the west end of the present cell blocks. Gordon Schultz, public property committee chairman, indicated he would study the court house building plans to see if the building could support an addition.

20,336 on City Voter Lists for Special Election

Registration for Tuesday's referendum election on the attachment of Twin Willows school district to Appleton totals 20,336 in the city, clerk Elden J. Broehm has announced.

The figure is 14 less than registration for a similar special election on Badger and Triangle districts May 31. Only 945 city residents voted in that referendum.

Advance registration is not required of voters in Twin Willows district and in the parts of the town of Grand Chute which are in Appleton for school purposes. They will vote at the Grand Chute town hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Appleton residents will vote at regular polling places from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Three Congressional Hopefuls File Papers

Madison—Three candidates for the house of representatives filed nomination papers Thursday with the secretary of state.

They are former Republican Rep. Donald Tewes of Waushara, who seeks the Second district seat; Democrat James Megellas, Fond du Lac, Sixth district; and Otto R. Werkmeister, Milwaukee, who filed as a Republican in the Fifth district.

State Treasurer Eugene Lamb, a Democrat, who is completing his first two-year term, also presented his papers as a candidate for renomination.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel — Auction market Thursday: 342 head sold for 199 consignors.

Calves 205; market steady. Choice to prime 28.00 to 31.25; good to choice 25.00 to 28.00; cull to commercial 23.00 to 25.00.

Cattle 86; market 50 cents higher. Canners and cutters 13.50 to 16.00; utility cows 16.00 to 17.00; bulls 19.00 to 20.80.

Rain, Warm Air Ahead For Weekend

Temperatures continued their upward surge today as the mercury hit 81 at mid morning, 3 degrees lower than Thursday's high in the Fox Cities.

Sunshine and clear sky are at an end, the weatherman says. Cloudy skies are expected. Showers and high humidities also will accompany the change. Temperatures, however, are to remain two to four degrees above normal.

Flood-plagued residents of west Texas hoped today for a break in the unrelenting showers that have dropped up to 15 inches of rain in the area during the last three days.

The weather bureau, however, could promise no relief for the sun-seared Pacific northwest where menacing fires kindled in the dried timber and grasslands.

At Levelland, Texas, 16 families were forced to seek temporary shelter Thursday night when flood waters invaded their homes. Rain continued to fall at nearby Slaton, but 18 families chased from their homes by the previous night were beginning to return.

In eastern Washington, scorched by 100-degree heat Thursday, a fire kindled in the dried timber and grasslands, swept within seven miles of the college town of Cheney before it was contained this morning. Two miles wide and eight miles long at its peak, the blaze destroyed at least two farm homes and possibly more.

In eastern Oregon, a fire raced unchecked through bone-dry grasslands, blackening 14,000 acres in eight hours.

Committee to Operate Arena

Doan Relieved as Acting Manager After Theft Charge

Green Bay—The arena committee of the Brown county board has taken over direct responsibility for operations of the Veterans Memorial arena, subject of a hearing which resulted in charges against three men.

It was the second time in a week the committee had shifted responsibility. On June 30 Jack Braley was removed as manager and Lorne Doan, building superintendent, was named acting manager.

Thursday the committee said it was "assuming full responsibility for supervision of the arena until a new full-time manager is named."

Doan Relieved

Doan was relieved as acting manager and suspended as building superintendent. Doan's suspension followed his arraignment on a single theft charge which accused him of converting to his own use a \$50 rental payment. He told the committee, "I pleaded innocent in court and I am innocent."

Braley pleaded innocent to 13 counts of misconduct in public office and five counts of theft. His ward, Richard Braley, 19, pleaded innocent to 10 counts of theft.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Charles Schartau, 86, of 1611 N. Owaissa street. Joseph Sahli, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sahli, Jr., 732 Jefferson street, Menasha. Mrs. Ruby Kiefer, 71, of 224 W. Fourth street, Menasha. Joseph Neehl, Sr., 83, of 512 N. State street. Mrs. Maree M. Arndt, 82, of 312 N. Main street, Brillion. Mrs. Minnie Tellock, 74, Wittenberg. John C. Decorah, 78, Wittenberg.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca county — Robert Becker, county clerk, issued a marriage license to Miss Marjorie G. Zoch, Clintonville, and Victor F. Schultz, route 1, Bear Creek. Outagamie county — County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued marriage licenses to Jerome H. Evers, 330 Vandenberg street, Little Chute, and Lois Margaret Grafmeier, 202 Lom street, Kimberly; Carl W. Locke, Box 124, Shiocton, and Rochelle L. Rochon, 3708 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pennington, route 5, Oshkosh.



Some Showers are Expected for the North Carolina and southeast Florida coasts tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the northern plains, the Rockies and northwest Texas. It will be warmer in New York and southern New England and the lake, with some cooling for the northern plains and the Pacific northwest.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.					
A		Flintkote	36 1/2	Schenley	22 1/2
Abbot Lab	62 1/2	Ford	68 1/2	Schering	75
Acme	24 1/2	For Dairy	18	Sears Roe	55 1/2
Admiral	18 1/2	G		Serve	14 1/2
Air Reduction	7 1/2	Gen Dynam	41 1/2	Sinclair Oil	37 1/2
Allegheny Corp	10	Gen Elec	92 1/2	Socony Mobil	37 1/2
Alco	24 1/2	Gen Foods	131 1/2	South Co	48 1/2
Allied Chem	54 1/2	Gen Motors	45 1/2	South Pac	20
Allied Stores	52 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	South Rail	46 1/2
Allis Chalmers	29	Gen Tel	29 1/2	Sperry Rand	24 1/2
Amer Airlines	20 1/2	Gimble	62 1/2	Wis Pw Lt 34 1/2	35 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	30 1/2	Goodrich	59 1/2	Stand Brands	46 1/2
Amer Bosch	22 1/2	Goodyear	37 1/2	Std Oil Calif	42 1/2
American Can	40	Gt Nor R R	49 1/2	Std Oil Ind	37 1/2
Am Motors	22 1/2	Gr C Steel	37 1/2	Std Oil N J	41 1/2
Armco Steel	66 1/2	Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Stude Pack	28 1/2
Amer Radiator	13 1/2	I		Sunray	20 1/2
Amer Smelt	52	Inland Steel	44 1/2	Swift & Co	44 1/2
A T & T	90 1/2	Interlake Iron	25 1/2	T	
Amer Tobacco	52 1/2	Intl Harv	44 1/2	Tenn Gas T	23 1/2
Anaconda	49 1/2	Intl Paper	100 1/2	Texas Co	24 1/2
Armour	33 1/2	Intl T & T	42 1/2	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Ashland Oil	18 1/2	J		Textron Corp	20 1/2
Atch T & SF	24 1/2	J and L	70 1/2	U	
Avco	14 1/2	Johns Man	60	Union Carbide	130 1/2
		K		Un El Mo	38 1/2
B		Kaiser Alum	42 1/2	Union Pac	27
Baldwin Loco	13 1/2	Kenn Copper	75	United Airc	39 1/2
B and O	35 1/2	Kimb Clark	78 1/2	United Corp	7
Bendix Avia	63 1/2	Kroger	32 1/2	United M & M	18 1/2
Beth Steel	46 1/2	L		United Fruit	22 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	Lehman	25 1/2	Un Eng Fd	18 1/2
Borg-Warner	37 1/2	Lib McN & L	9 1/2	U S Rubber	53 1/2
Borden Co	50 1/2	Lig. & Meyer	80 1/2	U S Steel	83 1/2
Budd Mfg	17 1/2	Lockheed	20 1/2	W	
Burr Add Ma	35 1/2	M		Westing Elec	58 1/2
Bell Air	13 1/2	Martin, Glen L	46 1/2	Western Union	45 1/2
		Mead	36 1/2	Wilson & Co	40
C		Min Honeyw	163 1/2	Wis El Power	41 1/2
C I T	58 1/2	Mont Ward	43 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	27 1/2
Can Pac	24 1/2	N		Woodworth	73 1/2
Case, J I	10 1/2	Nat Gyp	56 1/2	Y	
Ches & Ohio	60 1/2	Nat Bis	66 1/2	Youngst S & T 107 1/2	
Celanese	25 1/2	Nat Dairy	59 1/2		
C M & St P	23 1/2	Natl Distiller	28 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Chi N W	18 1/2	N Y Cent	23	Bost Fd 17.29 18.6	
Chrysler	47	No Amer Av	40	Chm Fd 11.50 12.4	
Cities Serv	43 1/2	Nor Pac	43 1/2	Eaton Howard	
Certain-tied	12	Nor States Pwr	28	Bal Fd 11.18 11.9	
Col Gas	19 1/2	O		Stk Fd 12.01 12.8	
Col So O	48 1/2	Ohio Oil	32	Fid Fd 15.28 16.5	
Comw Ed	65 1/2	Olin Math	43 1/2	Inc Inv 8.63 9.3	
Cons Ed	66	P		M I T	13.24 14.2
Container Corp	25 1/2	Pan Amer Air	17 1/2	I Wil St 12.51 13.6	
Comy Solv	23	Parke Davis	46 1/2	Puritan 7.76 8.3	
Com'l Credit	63	Penn Dixie	28 1/2	Sl Am S 9.10 9.8	
Corn Products	59 1/2	Pure Oil	29 1/2	Wis Fd 6.31 6.8	
Curtis Wright	18 1/2	Penney, J C	44		
Cutl Hammer	86 1/2	Penn, R R	13 1/2	Misc. Quotes	
		Pepsi-cola	45 1/2	F W D	7 1/8
D		Phelps Dodge	44 1/2	Giant P Ce	17 1/8
Deere & Co	45 1/2	Phillips Pet	44 1/2	Ill Brick	25 1/2
Detroit Ed	45 1/2	Proc & Gamb	119 1/2	No Cent Air	6 1/8
Douglas	27 1/2	Pullman	33	Nuclear	35 1/2
Dow Chem	89 1/2	R		Sper 53 1/2 123 1/2	126 1/2
Du Pont	210 1/2	Radio Corp	64 1/2	Weborc	12 1/2
		Raytheon	41 1/2	N Ill Gas	35 1/2
E		Rehall Drug	52 1/2	Bergstrom	164 1/2
Eagle Picher	23 1/2	Rep Steel	64 1/2	Comb Lks	24 1/2
Eastman Kod	126 1/2	Royal Dutch	36 1/2	Olif 53-82	117 1/2
Elec Nat W	17 1/2	S		Red Owl	45 1/2
Elec Str Bat	64 1/2	St. Regis	37 1/2	Case 53-83	84 1/2
F					
Fairchild Eng	63				
Fairmont Fds	35 1/2				
Fedders Quig	20				
Firestone	37				

Fined \$15 for Theft of \$1.95

Gerald Hurst, 30, of route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$15 in municipal court today after he pleaded guilty of theft.

Kaukauna police charged Hurst with stealing bakery items worth \$1.95 from a Kaukauna supermarket. He was arrested Wednesday.

Southern Baptists to Conclude Bible School

Parents' night at 7:30 p. m. today will conclude the Southern Baptist vacation Bible school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards, 1835 N. Alexander street, sponsored by the Calvary Baptist church, Green Bay.

The Rev. Kenneth King, pastor of the Green Bay church was principal of the week-long school attended by 22 students and nine teachers. Each department had an appropriate theme for study.

More Than 50 Artists To Exhibit Paintings

More than 50 artists from 15 counties will exhibit hundreds of paintings at the annual Winnebagoand Art fair from 1 to 8 p. m. Sunday on the grounds of the Oshkosh public museum. At the same time, the Museum auxiliary will hold an ice cream social on the grounds.

In case of rain, the fair will be moved into Oshkosh's new parking ramp.

Appleton Men Purchase Business at Kewaunee

Two Appleton men, Robert Timmers, 2425 G meiner road, and Edward Mitchell, 2108 N. Superior street, have purchased the Red Ray bowling alleys, restaurant and bar at Kewaunee.

Their new business opened July 1. Timmers previously owned and operated a print shop in Black Creek and Mitchell was employed by the Post-Crescent.

Vandalism in Park

The Appleton park department told police today that vandals have damaged the toilet facilities at two city parks. A tank was ripped off the wall at Pierce park, police were told, and a door on the ladies restroom at Lutz park was damaged.

Supervisors Testify

Deny Threatening Men to Stop Union

Two supervisors of the A. E. Schultze fuel company and offering rewards to employees of Midwest Bulk, Inc., both in at any time.

He said he offered the Schultze office for the April 5 meeting after the men informally agreed that a meeting should be held. Natrop said he was interested simply because the men were bickering about the union and it wasn't good for the company.

Driver Dismissed

Laurin testified he dismissed a driver, on Schultze's order. Schultze company, testified because he asked the driver not to promise drivers twice if he would work nights with reward or threaten them with loss of their jobs when the drivers met April 5 to vote on the union.

Several drivers earlier testified that the men had mentioned a better vacation and wage plan if the union was not organized, and that there was a secretary if he was interested in leaving outside. He said he had worked nights earlier in the year but wanted day work in April because he wanted to fish in the afternoon.

Both men also denied telling anyone how to vote at the meeting or seeing any driver's ballots.

The April 5 meeting, the dismissal of a driver and April conversations which allegedly contained threats about what would happen if the firm were organized continued to be the main items of contention at the Thursday segment of the hearing.

Clifton Schultz, president of the two firms, testified that he had once told two drivers that he would have to cut the work week to 40 hours if the workers joined the union because he couldn't afford to pay time and a half for overtime.

But he denied saying, as a driver had testified, that he would fire anyone who he learned was instigating union activities.

Natrop, under questioning, by Gordon P. Gill, attorney for the companies, flatly denied

Slight Gains On Exchange

Fractional Gains Outnumber Losses In Moderate Trade

New York—(AP)—Key issues nudged ahead on balance as the stock market posted a slight gain early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Fractional gains among leading issues outnumbered losses in the same range. More-volatile stocks among electronics, vending machine, recreational and selected groups continued to recover from recent sharp losses. Portfolio rebounded about 5 points.

The market was higher from the start in a follow-through to Thursday's rally, the best in a month. As trading faltered some gains were clipped. Brokers said the list was putting on a typical pre-weekend performance.

Steels, motors, rails, aircrafts and utilities were ahead while the pattern was mixed for chemicals, nonferrous metals and tobacco. Oils were unchanged to a bit lower.

Radio Corp. was a feature among electronics, rising about 2.

Motorola spurted about 4 and Zenith was around 2 points to the good.

The major steels gained unanimously. Jones & Laughlin, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic adding fractions.

Autos also did fairly well. Suedebaker - Packard getting a play and rising about a point while Chrysler did somewhat better.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .79 at 645.68.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 to 223.70 with the industrials up .20, the rails up .90 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds were mixed in slow dealings. U. S. government bonds continued lower.

Correction

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Grinsven, 730 E. Alton street. A mispelling and the wrong address appeared in the vital statistics listing Tuesday.

CALL . . . Wayne Hammer & Company

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LEGAL NOTICES

pleton, on the 15th day of July, 1960, at the opening of Court that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or trial.

Dated: June 21, 1960
By the Court,
Stanley A. Stahl, County Judge
Warren A. Mach, Notary
204 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
June 24, 1960

STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN PROBATE
FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAGAZAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the will of the said deceased, dated February 2, 1960, and admitted to probate, and the testamentary trust created by said will, and the determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That the annual meeting of the above named trust will be held on Monday morning, July 11, 1960, at nine o'clock, in the Circuit Court of the County of Outagamie, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: June 28, 1960.
Henry Van Camp, Leonard Probat, Arnold Jantz, Commissioners.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of Grace Weitzel, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, requesting that the Grace Weitzel, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the last will and testament of said deceased dated February 2, 1960, be admitted to probate, and that the testamentary trust created by said will, and the determination and adjudication of heirship:

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ARTICLES FOR RENT
KOTO TAILOR - Chain Saw, rollers, sawdust for rent. SCHEIDT SUPPLY CO. 1505 N. Richmond, Ph. 3-1843. Open 7 to 6, Sun. 1 to 12.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSOR for filling diving tanks. Compressor, pressure, Series 22-R-1500, 22 cu. ft. 2,000 psi. Not converted to "air" but includes stand, compressor, oil and moisture separator, carbon filter, 6 air line, Aqua Lung filter attachment, 2 h.p. electric motor. \$260. Call RE 3-4571.

BARN POSTS Pipe, new & used. H and I beams. Rods. Wire mesh. Chain link. STRUCTURAL STEEL. 505 S. Bond. Phone 3-1111.

CLOTHESLINE POLES 1" Pipe. Ready to install \$15 a section. Barco Plumbing Supply. Phone 3-1272.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA - Latest edition. Phone RE 3-4666 after 4 p.m.

FIREPLACES - Low cost, no masonry. Many styles. Work. MAJESTIC HEARTH. RE 3-1027.

I BEAMS angles, channels, clothes line posts. NAPIK SUPPLY. 1000 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 2-1591.

MOTORS Electric, 2-7 1/2 h.p. and 5 h.p. Single phase, 110-220V, 1725 r.p.m. Fenner Electric Motor Service, 101 Lynch Ave., Phone RE 3-4570.

PICNIC TABLES Painted or unpainted. See at 517 DePue St. Menasha or call RE 3-1115.

SEAT COVERS For all cars. First quality. Fiber \$10; Plastic \$15. Phone ST 8-1116.

TABLES 12. Wooden, rubber composition, Corian. Work each; selling for \$10 each. Will sell separately. Call Mr. A. Wargo. RE 3-4263.

HEAT, HOT WATER EQUIP. 33

BARD FURNACES MENASHA SHEET METAL. 214 Racine, Menasha, Ph. 3-5553.

FURNACE BLOWERS Used. Also unseal. NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, INC. USED SOFTENERS - Automatic, semi automatic and manual. \$15 up. Also heaters. Ph. 3-5440.

WATER HEATER 30 gal. electric, \$29.50. Oil burners, blowers, furnaces. Reasonable. HOFFER HOME RE 3-2161.

517 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39

ALWAYS "BIG SAVINGS" AT VALLEY SAVING CENTER. 1322 East Wisconsin Ave. APPLIANCES - USED. Air Conditioner, 2 h.p., \$79.50. Range, 4-burner, \$39.50. Dryer, Westinghouse, \$49.50. Refrigerator, Westinghouse, \$79.50.

Langstadt's, Inc. 233 E. College Ave., Ph. 4-2645.

MAYTAG PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE. "ALL PARTS IN STOCK". Appleton Maytag Co. 305 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-2151.

BEST USED BUYS GAS RANGE... apartment size. Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner. \$4.95. Small Hotpoint. \$49.95. E. Waver, Glass, \$10.00.

GAMBLES, Appleton

Camp Stoves BRAND NEW Portable, \$12.95 to \$24.95. Instant Heating. Ready to use. Equipped with 20 lb. gas tank. Call RE 3-SEVENSIXTY. 115 N. Douglas St., Ph. 4-4523.

Fan Clearance Sale ALL NEW... \$1 an inch. RADIO TV SHOP. 404 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-1595.

FREE GARDEN HOSE With the purchase of 3 or more gallons of Hoffer's Quality House Paint. OFFER LIMITED. Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint Co. 618 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-5571.

Special Offer!! BRAND NEW Twin Size COIL SPRINGS. Values up to \$39.95. NOW Only \$19.95.

USED MERCHANDISE Hollywood Bed, Twin size. Complete with mattress and springs. \$29.95. Mattress, full size. \$9.00. Air Dresser with mirror. \$20.00. 2 Pc. Living Room Set. \$15.00. Platform Rocker. \$20.00. 5 Pc. Kitchen Set. \$15.95. Coronado Refrigerator. \$59.95. Maytag Washer square tub. \$49.95. Speed Queen Washer. \$59.95.

WAREHOUSE OUTLET FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT. Open Every Evening. 1320 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 3-2138.

TV Specials 17" TABLE MODEL. \$49. 21" RCA Console. Beautiful Mahogany. \$69. 21" Crosley Console. \$69. 21" Zenith Blonde Console. \$69.

APPLIANCES Refrigerator, Westinghouse. \$39. Hotpoint Electric Range. \$39. Norge Electric Range, clean. \$39. Bendix Automatic Dryer. \$49. Kenmore Automatic Washer. \$59.

NANT OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM McKinley Sales, Inc. 531 W. College Ave. Phone 4-1165.

MERCHANDISE
SPECIALS AT THE STORES 28

KALKREUTH BARGAIN CENTER 211 W. W. Kaukauna St. Ph. 3-3113.

"LAST 3 DAYS" of SINGER's Gigantic 104-Summer Sale. Full powered Vacuum Cleaners with attachments. Only \$44.95. A Sanyo Sewing Machine (made by Singer) ONLY \$44.95. Excellent Reductions on Floor Models. Demonstrators and Rental Sewing Machines. SINGER SEWING CO. 216 East College Ave. Ph. 4-4524.

WASHING MACHINE PAT BOONE JULY LONDON 1001 STRINGS. On Tape at your dealer or VALLEY RADIOTELETYPE 518 N. Appleton. Phone 3-6012.

Why Look Further? BUY HERE!! Philco Refrigerator with full width freezer. \$129.95. Frigidaire Automatic. \$99.95. Kenmore Elec. Range. \$89.95. Bed Springs, full size. 10.00. Davenport and Chair, set. 29.95. Rocker with ottoman. 19.95. Rug, 9 x 12 with pad. Good. 35.00. TV, Philco table model. 49.00.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK FOR UNPAID BALANCE Gas Range, 30 inch. \$169. - EASY TERMS -

WICHMANN'S Phone 3-4464.

WISCONSIN SPECIALTY SALES, INC. - Our Products Are All Guaranteed. YOUR AUTHORIZED HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner Service Center. "All Parts in Stock". H. C. PRANGE CO., Ph. 3-5511.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 48

BUFFET, Duncan Phyfe style mahogany. Brown modern davenport and chair. Walnut china cabinet. BRYANT'S RESALE 547 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-5917.

Complete Household Furnishings Leaving city. 1836 S. Ker. DINETTES \$35 and up. Extra Chairs \$1.25 and up. J. & M. DISCOUNT, 305 N. Commercial, Neenah. 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET - 9 pc. Moving. Minimum set. 1013 W. Spring St. Phone 3-5071.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Complete - 308 Lyons St., New London. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9 and 10.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - SETTLING AN ESTATE - including 2 antique twin chairs. 139 N. Fair St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Complete - Antiques. Rosters. 105 Main, Menasha.

TABLES - Lane - 2, blond, 6 seater. Pointe a la Pique. Duncan Phyfe chairs. 2 modern table lamps. 2013 N. Drew St., Phone 4-3155.

Used Furniture AT REASONABLE PRICES RIDE FURNITURE 217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-8113.

Used Furniture Sale Davenport, Bed Outfits. USED FURNITURE - Bought and sold. Bob's Resale Shop, 621 N. Superior St., Phone 4-3245.

RUMMAGE SALES 40-A

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 502 E. Pacific St. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household furniture, grand piano. Clothing, men's and women's. Antique jewelry, men's diamonds. Glass, cut links. Several small appliances.

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

APPLIANCE SPECIALS Apt. gas or Elec. RANGE. \$44.50. 4 Burner. \$49.50. Like new. \$49.50. Hotpoint Refrigerator 2Dr. \$39.00.

Home Appliance Co. 225 W. College Ave., Phone 3-4456.

CHEST-WARDROBE Combination - 1 electric french fryer, electric toaster, table model TV. Phone RE 4-4015.

DEHUMIDIFIERS apt. gas range. GEORGE'S APPLIANCE, 118 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah. DISHWASHER, Portakub. \$39.95. Like new. Condition. \$59. Phone RE 4-7295.

Easy Spin-drier WASHER \$39.95. Also 2 refrigerators. \$75. Automatic Washer. \$39.95. Refrigerators and Ranges. \$25 up.

Wis. Mich. Power Co. 215 West College Ave.

FREEZER - Used 17 Upright. \$39.95. Also 2 refrigerators. OK Rubber Welders 122 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2954.

GAS RANGE - 518 Westinghouse. \$35. G.E. Dryer. \$45. Refrigerators. \$35 and up. Automatic washers. \$20 and up. Floor polisher. \$15. Zenith radio. \$10. Combination. \$40. Motorola 21 inch console TV. With new picture tube. \$99.50. 21 inch TV. \$49.95.

DRUGS ELECTRIC Ph. 2-6441.

PORTABLE RADIOS Admiral - \$29.95 and up. Complete stock of batteries.

BOOTS RADIO & TV Little Chute. Ph. ST 8-1239.

RANGES 2 Electric - 1 30-inch and 1 40-inch. Ph. 3-5577 or 3-5542.

Rebuilt Automatic Washers Electric and Gas Ranges. Excellent Shape. PRICED TO MOVE! Music Box Associates. 215 Theater Bldg., Menasha.

USED TV'S \$29.95 and up! Fuhrmann's TV Sales and Service 606 N. Lawe St. Ph. 4-5436.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS All prices! Air-Way of Appleton 109 N. Durkee St.

WASHER AND DRYER - Easy to use. Best offer takes 1 or both. Call RE 3-6109.

WEARING APPAREL 42

Formal & Bridal Gowns FOR RENT. Beautiful selection. Appointment only. Ph. 4-4407.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43

PIANOS New Spinnettes. \$395. Westinghouse. \$395. W. Foster. Across from Valley Fair. Phone 4-3153.

ABDIE and SLATS

WASH, SEE. SLEEP NIGHT AND IT'S BEEN FUN - DON'T FOR A MINUTE THINK IT WASN'T FUN!

REMEMBER I CAN BEHOLD, FOR

BUT THAT CREEPY BEING CALLED LINE HE WAS A BIRD ON CHARLES' ARM? YOU THINK HE'D HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT THE REALITY THAT HE WASN'T A BIRD?

MERCHANDISE
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND Used. Reasonable.

ELECTRIC ORGANS New and used, as low as \$79.50 and up.

SMALL UPRIGHT Excellent condition.

SPINET PIANOS Large discounts on all NEW SPINET'S.

LAUERS 1358 W. Prospect Ave. OPEN FROM 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call RE 3-5916.

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN with record. Call 2-4511.

PHONE PHONOGRAPHS - Used. Consoles 3-Speed. \$50 up.

SCHULZ MUSIC, Inc. 208 E. College. Ph. RE 4-1454.

SPINET PIANO - USED. \$129.50. Call 2-4511.

308 E. College Ave. Phone 4-1969 Parking in Rear of Store

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44

ACT NOW! See that extra special deal on boats, motors, trailers at Sportsman Equipment Main St. Hilbert.

Open Even and Weekends Only BOAT, 14-2 cockpit, molded plywood, with running lights, front steering, windshield. 25 hp. Evinrude motor and custom trailer. \$2,450. Call 2-4511.

BOAT, 16' Thompson-Fiber, glassed, steering wheel, 18 hp. Evinrude motor; electric starter. Call Winneconne. Ph. 3-1215.

BOAT-16' Carver. New upholstery. 50 hp. Evinrude motor and Trailer. Inquire HIETPAS MOTOR, Ph. RE 6-1435.

BOAT-12' ft. plywood for fisherman, with canvas cover. Ph. PA 2-4955.

Cabin Cruiser CHRIS CRAFT - 24 foot, sleeps 4, with dinette. Call RE 4-5072.

CABIN CRUISER-20' Fully equipped. Very reasonable. Will consider small boat in trade. Call PA 2-5611 evenings.

Close Out on ALL BOATS and MOTORS "Up to 30% off" Stahl's Marine 210 E. Wisconsin, Neenah. Shattuck Park.

CRUISER 15 ft. Sleeps two. head, fiber glass, plywood hull. 4 wheel tandem trailer, 50 hp. electric start, 3 gas tanks, life jackets and extras. 1504 W. Main St.

CRUISER, Richardson-25' Semi-enclosed. 141 hp. Chrysler motor. Only \$1975. Ph. 3-7712.

Fourth of July Specials On boats, motors, trailers. Open from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Paul Lawn & Marine Sales at Hollandsand, Wis. Ph. RO 6-2035.

GATOR BOAT TRAILER - Also 1953 20-hp. Johnson motor. Call PA 2-7357 after 3:30.

Make MONTGOMERY WARD'S Tour Headquarters for OUTBOARD MOTOR Servicing!!! Check-up parts replacement and repairs at a REASONABLE PRICE.

REINBOAT, 14' Tomhawk - All accessories \$35 hp. Evinrude. Like new. Call PA 2-7474.

Why Settle For Second Best? When you can have Arkansas Traveler, 25' boat, 50 hp. Evinrude motor. ED'S BOAT SALES, 2206 S. Oneida.

19 Cruisers, Inc. (2) 30 hp. Evinrudes. Nice equipment.

Valley Marine Mart 109 Water, Menasha, Ph. 2-6275. Open 8:30 and 9:00. 7-9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to Sunday 9-5.

1958 Owens 23 ft. Cabin Cruiser; fully equipped. \$39.95 power. Depth sounder. Full canvas. Like new condition. \$39.95. Call RE 4-6387 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 45

"NEW AND USED" Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines. GENERAL SALES 1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8844.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

Birch Doors 1/2 Price. Factory rejects. MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL. Phone PA 2-7754.

Building A Cottage? Four 24 x 24 windows, complete with frames, screens and screens. Also five 2" x 4" x 8' planks. Phone 3-8601.

Check On Our CASE AND CARRY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY Mueller Lumber Co. 220 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-7094.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND USED BUILDING MATERIAL - Phone 3-1115.

GARAGE DOORS - Also radio controlled garage door openers. SUNNIGHT SUPPLY, Ph. 4-4444.

INSULATED SHEATHING BOARD 2 x 4 - 5/8 per square foot. Call RE 9-1191.

QUASUS BROS. LUMBER Used - Windows. 3000 Collier, Riping. Inc. 225 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Prefinished PLYWOOD PANELING Factory Seconds Oak, birch, mahogany, walnut, etc. 1" x 4' x 8' \$5.44 1" x 4' x 7' \$4.76 1" x 4' x 6' \$4.14

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS Lumber Mart 610 N. Commercial Ph. 2-1911.

USED PLATE GLASS 1/2" thick. 50c sq. ft. up. APPLIED GLASS & PAINT Valley Fair, Phone 4-3153.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS 46

2 CARLOADS! OF KILN DRIED WHITE FIR 2 x 4 - 8' \$50; 10' \$60; 12' \$65; 14' \$70; 16' \$75; 18' \$80; 20' \$85; 22' \$90; 24' \$95; 26' \$100; 28' \$105; 30' \$110; 32' \$115; 34' \$120; 36' \$125; 38' \$130; 40' \$135; 42' \$140; 44' \$145; 46' \$150; 48' \$155; 50' \$160; 52' \$165; 54' \$170; 56' \$175; 58' \$180; 60' \$185; 62' \$190; 64' \$195; 66' \$200; 68' \$205; 70' \$210; 72' \$215; 74' \$220; 76' \$225; 78' \$230; 80' \$235; 82' \$240; 84' \$245; 86' \$250; 88' \$255; 90' \$260; 92' \$265; 94' \$270; 96' \$275; 98' \$280; 100' \$285.

SHEDS 10' x 12' \$110; 12' x 12' \$115; 14' x 12' \$120; 16' x 12' \$125; 18' x 12' \$130; 20' x 12' \$135; 22' x 12' \$140; 24' x 12' \$145; 26' x 12' \$150; 28' x 12' \$155; 30' x 12' \$160; 32' x 12' \$165; 34' x 12' \$170; 36' x 12' \$175; 38' x 12' \$180; 40' x 12' \$185; 42' x 12' \$190; 44' x 12' \$195; 46' x 12' \$200; 48' x 12' \$205; 50' x 12' \$210; 52' x 12' \$215; 54' x 12' \$220; 56' x 12' \$225; 58' x 12' \$230; 60' x 12' \$235; 62' x 12' \$240; 64' x 12' \$245; 66' x 12' \$250; 68' x 12' \$255; 70' x 12' \$260; 72' x 12' \$265; 74' x 12' \$270; 76' x 12' \$275; 78' x 12' \$280; 80' x 12' \$285; 82' x 12' \$290; 84' x 12' \$295; 86' x 12' \$300; 88' x 12' \$305; 90' x 12' \$310; 92' x 12' \$315; 94' x 12' \$320; 96' x 12' \$325; 98' x 12' \$330; 100' x 12' \$335.

SHEDS 10' x 12' \$110; 12' x 12' \$115; 14' x 12' \$120; 16' x 12' \$125; 18' x 12' \$130; 20' x 12' \$135; 22' x 12' \$140; 24' x 12' \$145; 26' x 12' \$150; 28' x 12' \$155; 30' x 12' \$160; 32' x 12' \$165; 34' x 12' \$170; 36' x 12' \$175; 38' x 12' \$180; 40' x 12' \$185; 42' x 12' \$190; 44' x 12' \$195; 46' x 12' \$200; 48' x 12' \$205; 50' x 12' \$210; 52' x 12' \$215; 54' x 12' \$220; 56' x 12' \$225; 58' x 12' \$230; 60' x 12' \$235; 62' x 12' \$240; 64' x 12' \$245; 66' x 12' \$250; 68' x 12' \$255; 70' x 12' \$260; 72' x 12' \$265; 74' x 12' \$270; 76' x 12' \$275; 78' x 12' \$280; 80' x 12' \$285; 82' x 12' \$290; 84' x 12' \$295; 86' x 12' \$300; 88' x 12' \$305; 90' x 12' \$310; 92' x 12' \$315; 94' x 12' \$320; 96' x 12' \$325; 98' x 12' \$330; 100' x 12' \$335.

FUEL - COAL, WOOD, OIL 48

FIREWOOD All you can haul for \$1. 236 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED TO BUY 50

Rags, Scrap, Iron, Metals, Magazines, bought. Prompt service. Dial 3-2115. Jacob Shilcrat.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 53

AMERICAN HOME - Complete, only 2 years old. Very good condition. Call 2-4511.

HYGREN REALTY 'S Ph. 9-1101; C. M. Hays 3-6816.

CIRCLE ACRES TRAILER PARK 1960 Windsor 50' x 10'. 2 bedroom front kitchen. 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute. HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 5' and 10' wide. Large selection at 1505 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute. HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 5' and 10' wide. Large selection at 1505 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute. HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 5' and 10' wide. Large selection at 1505 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute.

1936 Valco Motor Home, B.Y. 141 HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 5' and 10' wide. Large selection at 1505 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute. HOUSETRAILERS, New and Used 5' and 10' wide. Large selection at 1505 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5090. On the river at Little Chute.

MALLARD TRAVEL TRAILERS 4 mi. S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10 at Schultz Mobile Homes Park. Ph. RE 3-7153.

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Mid-Year Sales Carnival HURRY... Get the deal of your life on any Mobile Home. Liberty. Richardson. Skyline. Also featuring ABSTREAN. Liebszeit Mobile Homes For Chicago's Largest Dealer 1530 W. Wisconsin. Ph. 4-5900.

MOBILE HOMES - 1 and 2 story. New 10' wide. Any length. Manorette - Layton Campers. Trail-Inn Sales 3506 E. Wisconsin Ave. Hwy. 96.

TRAILER, Camping - For sale. 12' x 14' fully equipped. Pressurized water system, gas refrigerator, stove and heat, marine toilet. Like new. Less than year old. Reasonable. Ph. RE 3-1019.

TRAILERS, Tent and Travel - 13' and up. RAY'S TRAILER SALES, Hortonville, Hwy. 45. SP 9-6753.

TRAILER HOMES (3) for sale or rent. Phone PL 7-3518.

TRAVEL TRAILER - For sale. 18 ft. 1960 model. All gas, self contained. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beverly 1-9200 Oshkosh.

YOUR BEST MOBILE HOME DEAL IS AT FLOOD, 421 North Lincoln St., Sheboygan, Wis. U.S. 41 and U.S. 45 about 12 miles south of West Bend. Open daily to 5 p.m.

1959 E. L. HARDSON 1959 E. L. HARDSON. Call RE 3-5373.

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MENASHA, Ida St., near Clovis - In Grove School - 1 bedroom upper apartment. Available now. Call PA 2-3875 or PA 3-2715.

MENASHA, 308 N. Main St. - 2 bedroom upper. Garage. Enclosed stairway. \$55 with heat. Call 4-9018.

MENASHA - Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Ph. PA 2-6444.

MENASHA - 3 bedroom apartment. Close to schools and park. Phone PA 2-5967.

MENASHA - 2 bedroom lower 3 room and bath apartment with garage. \$55. Adults. Phone 4-1137.

Motel Kitchenette apartment by week or month. Phone ST 8-2575.

NEAR DARTMOUTH - Small 4 room apt. Available July 1. No children. Ph. RE 4-2558.

Neenah In convenient downtown location. 3 room office suite. 225 volt. 3 phase. Ideal for industrial or group. Call PA 2-3425 or write M. W. Schalk, 307 Elm St., Neenah.

NEENAH, Downtown Business - Location - 2 rooms on ground floor. 500 sq. ft. For details call for information. National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, PA 2-7777 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NEENAH, Downtown - Check for information. National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, PA 2-7777 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Complete services. PA 2-2848. J. J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COTTAGE OR HOME - 3 bedroom furnished near Waverly Beach. Beginning Aug. 1, for 2 weeks. Phone RE 3-4570.

HOME - Large - Wanted to lease for 5 years in area between St. Mary Church and Lawrence College. Call John. 4-5027.

HOME - 6 room, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. References available. Call RE 3-2981.

ROOM and BOARD - Wanted by elderly couple. Must be on 2nd floor. In private home. Phone 3-5747.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
KAUKAUNA, 5 Miles South — 3 bedroom ranch home. Oil heat. For appointment call PA 2-2825 during the day.

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Little Chute—
3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapery, aluminum siding, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$12,500

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, room, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$12,500

2 Apartments — 2 bedrooms each. Large lot. Good investment. \$2,500

Combined Locks—
4 bedrooms, carpeting, drapery, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. \$12,500

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A well kept older home at 531 N. State St. Carpeted living and dining room, modern oil heating plant. Low taxes, 50' x 110' lot. All improvements in. New low price of \$9,500

New Listing
A very fine 3 bedroom Colonial home in an excellent Northside location at 1727 N. Clark St. Spacious 12' x 22' living room, dining room and kitchen down. Three nice sized bedrooms and bath up. Carpeting and draperies included. Be the first! See this home today! Priced at \$19,500

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Near High School
19 N. SHARON, New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Under \$17,000.

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424 E. KIMBERLY AVE. 4 bedrooms, large living room, full basement. Under \$12,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Room To Room Plus An Income
Two homes for the price of one. Located Town of Grand Chute. (Taxes only \$90 a year). Situated on 2 acres of rolling land. Main home has attached garage, paneled interior and built-in bar. Second home ideal guest house, or rental. Sale at an unbelievably low price.

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West Pine
A cozy three room and bath home with basement and oil furnace. Low down payment \$6,500

West Hawes
Two bedroom 1 1/2 story home with attached garage. Full basement with oil furnace \$8,800

East Atlantic
Three bedroom and den home close in. Large living room and dining room. Basement with new gas furnace. Garage \$12,500

East Byrd
Near Franklin School. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a bedroom, sewing room and powder room on second floor. 2 car garage \$17,900

North Drew
Three bedroom ranch home opposite Franklin School. Large breezeway to two car garage \$22,000

South Connell
Near Xavier High School. A charming three bedroom and den home in good condition. Fireplace. Hot water heat. Garage \$24,500

West Lorain
Six room home near Senior High. Carpeted living room and dining room. Fireplace in the living room and basement. 2 car garage \$26,000

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Trade for a NEW 5 Bedroom Colonial
2244 E. Greenview, 1 1/2 baths, completely improved, 2 1/2 car lot. Cement drive, attached double garage. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space \$24,900

Very Nice
2 bedroom suburban ranch. New W. F. KOKRAD, JR. \$12,500

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Your Family Crowded?
Need a larger home, ideal for playing children? We have just the place for you with 3 bedrooms (1 paneled), a large kitchen and dining area, built-in appliances and a huge living room. Oak trim and floors throughout. Close to Richmond School. Low down payment \$17,500. Ph. RE 4-7976.

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on this home will make your friends praise your choice. Custom built . . . easy maintenance . . . low tax area. Four years old and a plan that's different and unusual. Excellent view of Little Lake Butte des Morts. Three nice bedrooms, cherry kitchen, large lot. A discriminating home for the discriminating buyer. So brighten your life for only \$23,200

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
1-2 Bedroom \$7,500
1-2 Bedroom Home \$12,500
1-2 Bedroom Home \$5,500

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106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 2-2115

2 Bedrooms
300 S. Story St. 1 1/2 baths. Close to schools. Automatic gas heat. Garage. Cement driveway.
\$10,600

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REALTY
Dial 3-6765 Days
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\$5900
Small home — 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with metal cupboards, wired for automatic washer and dryer.
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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
the . . .
Opening
of the
"SHOWCASE HOME"
IN
South Meadows Plat
(APPLETON)
PRICE \$27,300

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
July 9th & 10th — 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ALSO, July 11th to 15th — Monday to Friday
From 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: The entrance to the South Meadows plat, where the "Showcase Home" is located, is on South Kernan avenue in Appleton between S. River and Fremont streets. Signs will guide you from the plat entrance to the home. (Old Estherbrook Riding Academy).



Look for these Extra Features

- ☆ 2-Car Garage
- ☆ Lightolier Fixtures
- ☆ Valanced Indirect Lighting in Living Room
- ☆ Carpeted Living Room
- ☆ Complete Nutone Sound System Built-In the Living Room, Family Room and Kitchen With Stereo Radio, Phonograph and Intercom.
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Ask for FREE Map of South Meadows Plat offering 42 lots of which 20 are ravine lots, some overlooking the Golf Course. Visit South Meadows — where living is easy!

Property Tax for Parks Suggested

Conservation Official Says Rate Could be Lower Than for Forests

Madison — Apparently discouraged about the prospect of getting other sources of revenue for the hungry state park system, conservation department officials are looking toward the property tax payer for more park money.

Roman Koenings, head of the state park system which has been in the limelight increasingly this year because of increased park patronage, said that the property owner is scarcely aware of it. But it is a property tax levied as a stable and secure source of

Theater Group Organizes in Door County

Post-Crescent News Service

Fish Creek — The new Door County Theater corporation formally came into being this week when the board of directors met in Sturgeon Bay.

The board is made up of two men appointed by the Door county Chamber of Commerce, Jack Berstrom and Robert Newman; one appointed by the bank of Sturgeon Bay, Clifford Herliche, bank vice president, and Fred Brandt, Manitowish architect and organizer of the corporation. At the first board meeting Chan Harris of the Door County Advocate was elected as the fifth member.

Brandt was elected president; Newman, vice president; Herliche, treasurer, and Bergstrom, secretary. Transfer to the corporation was made of a lease on the theater property obtained by Brandt from Mrs. Caroline Fisher Raitbone, former producer of the Peninsula Players.

The assets of the corporation consist of approximately \$3,000 borrowed on a 90-day note from well-wishers. In addition, the Bank of Sturgeon Bay has advanced the \$1,800 posted as bond with Actors Equity. This is a bond which every theater desiring Equity sanction and employing Equity actors must post before opening.

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What's Doing in Town?

Starting Tomorrow
the ATTIC Theatre
presents
SABRIKA FAIR

a romantic comedy by
SAMUEL TAYLOR
July 9, 10, 11, 12,
16, 17, 18

Lawrence College
Music-Drama Center
Arena Theatre
Curtain Time: 8:15

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
School
Referendum Election
Tuesday, July 12th, 1960
(Election To Be Held In
Grand Chute Town Hall Only)
WHO SHOULD VOTE . . .

All voters living in area attached to Appleton for all school purposes and all voters living in School District No. 2 (Twin Willow School).

Polls Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Signed: LESLIE WOLDT
Town Clerk



Four of the five Appleton Visiting Nurse association presidents who represent the organization's years of planning for Peabody Manor turn over the first shovels of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the S. Locust street site. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce, Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. Harold A. Ornstein and current president, Mrs. Dexter L. Wolfe. Past president Mrs. Joseph Foley was unable to attend the event.

Airline Man Speaks

Response to Charlie's Tour Called Amazing

The Appleton Post-Crescent double that 45 was still to and Green Bay Press Gazette come in, within only eight European tour's response is more days.

amazing, said Tom Dever, midwest representative of Scandinavian airlines, which Post-Crescent and Press- is handling the Sunday flight Gazette called a hasty conference.

Someone suggested adding a second tour to follow the first one.

"We can't do that," one of the managers said. "We must limit the number of tourists on these treks so that all can have the best accommodations and really enjoy themselves."

So the tour was cut off. Sunday noon, the "lucky 82" take off from Outagamie County airport and Austin Straubel field for Europe. The best has been planned for them.

Post-Crescent readers will be able to follow every day of the tour in both story and picture because of special preparations for communications between Charlie House and the two newspapers.

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Surprising Response Host for the largest tour group of its kind ever to leave this area for a European visit is Charlie House, popular feature writer and daily columnist of both newspapers.

Originally, the two newspapers planned to offer the tour to a maximum of 75 persons.

Airline representatives and travel bureaus believed it would require eight to 10 weeks to sell the seats.

To the surprise of almost everyone except avid Charlie House readers, tickets went like ice cubes on the Mojave desert. Within 15 days after the first announcement all 75 seating spaces had been booked.

Before anyone had nerve enough to "turn the faucet off," 14 more persons were registered and accepted.

Tour Size Boosted The bulging tour list caused complications. Based upon previous experiences with such tours from this size community, Bennett Travel service, which handles European accommodations, had arranged for 30 continental travelers.

After three days the number was boosted to 45. Within a week the United States operator for Bennett was juggling its European offices again for more space, hotel rooms, transportation and the like.

"I think this will be about return between 5 and 7 p.m. all," he told them. But almost July 24.

The reservists, who will travel by bus are expected to return between 5 and 7 p.m. all," he told them. But almost July 24.

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VNA Accepting Applications For New Home

Construction on Peabody Manor to Start in 10 Days

Applications for admission to Peabody Manor, residence home for retired senior citizens, now may be made at the Appleton Visiting Nurse association office, 301 N. Durkee street, Mrs. Dexter L. Wolfe, president, announced.

Applicants must be 65, not bedridden and residents of Outagamie county, Neenah or Menasha for the last two years. The home will be open for men and women.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the 50-resident home were held at 5 p.m. Thursday. Construction of the \$750,000 structure will begin in 10 days on the property at W. Fifth and S. Locust streets, former site of the old Jefferson school. The structure is expected to be completed within 15 months.

VNA will continue its \$500,000 fund raising campaign, which has reached \$380,000. This includes a \$100,000 federal grant under the Hill-Burton act to help defray the cost of an infirmary, leaving \$120,000 to be raised. Money for the home also is available to the organization from the George F. Peabody estate, which contained \$448,620 in 1955 for VNA for the specific purpose of building and maintaining a home for older people. According to the Peabody will, 25 per cent of the gift must be held for endowment; VNA also decided to withhold first-year operating expenses from this fund.

Contracts Awarded The Dick Oudenhoven Construction company, Kaukauna, was awarded the general construction contract on its base bid of \$354,944. The total contract awards are \$611,708.

Other contracts were awarded to the following taken out papers for county firms: R. Selig and Sons, Appleton, plumbing, \$68,257 base bid, including alternates accepted; August Winters and Sons, Appleton, heating and ventilating, \$72,300 base bid; Uptown Electric company, Waupaca, electrical, \$64,900 base bid, including alternates accepted; Northwestern Elevator company, Milwaukee, elevator, \$28,852 base bid; and S. J. Casper company, Milwaukee, kitchen equipment, \$17,255 base bid.

Construction plans include an infirmary wing to care for residents who become ill after admittance, solariums, lounges, as well as maintenance areas and private rooms. Offices of the Appleton VNA will be located in an adjoining wing of the new building.

Although the home originally will accommodate 50 persons, the basic facilities are being built to make future expansion to house 100 residents possible.

Appleton Fire Chief Suffers Heart Attack

Appleton Fire Chief Paul A. Neumann, 1328 W. Commercial street, suffered a heart attack and was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Hospital attendants said his condition was fair this morning.

Tipsy Tipster Tattles Tall Tale; Blames Those Martinis

Green Bay — John Les Mullin is a man with a taste for vodka martinis and a yen for big time crime, but alas, he admitted in court today, the two just don't mix.

Mullin, of Minneapolis, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was put on probation for a year, but he stated stoutly to the end that it was the martinis which lay at the heart of his trouble.

Mystery Man Mullin, until Thursday was the mystery man who had been phoning long distance to Brown County Sheriff Arley Skenandore offering information on some of the Midwest's major crimes — the murders

of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy in Chicago and Izzy Proggob in Milwaukee.

Not content with the telephone, Mullin hopped a plane in Minneapolis, flew to Green Bay and made his way to Sheriff Skenandore's home accumulating a \$7.25 taxi bill along the way. The sheriff was not at home but this didn't stop Mullin. He went inside and the sheriff's wife, Dorothy, called police.

But at last Mullin had his big chance to give his information to the sheriff. "Gilbert did it," he said of the Touhy shotgunning, but how are we going to prove it?"

"I guess," Mullin admitted sadly in court today, "I just can't drink."

Ordered Sold By Circuit Court Order By Order of the Circuit Court, Outagamie County, Honorable A. W. Farnell presiding:

All the assets belonging to Abraham Shilcrat and Benjamin Shilcrat d/b/a Sam Shilcrat Co. to be sold at public bids.

REAL ESTATE consisting of land and buildings located at 1830 West Reese Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consisting of chain driven paper hater and numerous trucks.

Bids shall be filed with the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, or with Jerome H. Block, Court appointed Receiver, 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids received up to July 11, 1960. INSPECTION: By appointment with Jerome H. Block, Receiver, 600 West College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, Phone RE 4-4496.

ALL SALES SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION BY CIRCUIT COURT. TERMS OF SALE CASH.

All bids must be accompanied by deposit equal to 10 per cent of bid price.

/s/ Jerome H. Block Receiver

Painstaking Police Work

County Thefts Solved By Trio's Confession

Weeks of painstaking police work plus tough interrogation of three suspects have solved a series of break-ins in Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago counties, Sheriff Bob Heinritz said today.

County warrants are being prepared by Dist. Atty. George Greisch naming Clayton Goyer, 37; Merrill Goyer, 34, and James E. Schmidt, 24, as the burglars who entered the Center Valley Co-op and the Leiber Lumber company in Outagamie county.

The trio, all of Fond du Lac, already have been named in Calumet county warrants for break-ins at the Co-operative Service Oil company, Chilton, and the A. A. Laun Lumber company, New Holstein.

They are expected to be named in Winnebago warrants for several break-ins there, including twice at the Home Lumber office.

Lt. Jack Zuelzke, dispatched to Sheboygan by Sheriff Heinritz, and Calumet county Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky were instrumental in bringing out the latest confessions of the trio. The men now have admitted at least 29 burglaries in nine counties with the total loot more than \$4,000.

Zuelzke said the three were linked to the Center Valley theft on the strength of several pieces of evidence, including a boot track. The co-op was entered March 9, 1960. About \$200 in merchandise was taken and \$184 damage was done to vault safe, which was drilled and battered. Left at the safe was a box which had contained a drill taken from a break-in at the Leiber Lumber company Dec. 3, 1959.

Pair of Boots A pair of boots with a foot design similar to that left in the snow at the Co-op was found in the trio's possession. Merrill Goyer was the first to implicate the other two in the thefts, Zuelzke said, but when Clayton Goyer and Schmidt were confronted by Zuelzke and Kosmosky with the linking evidence they, too, began to talk.

The Calumet county break-ins netted the trio about \$18, taken from a safe left open at the New Holstein lumber firm. A tear gas vial exploded while they were drilling the safe door at the Chilton store, driving them from the scene.

The three are being held in Sheboygan for prosecution for all their burglaries.



Dominowski Reichel

Fred Reichel, 62, of 900 Boyd avenue, Kaukauna, has taken out papers for county treasurer. Reichel served on the Kaukauna common council for eight years and was an unsuccessful candidate for the second district assembly seat in 1956 and 1958. R. A. Bentz, the incumbent, also has taken out papers.

Ira Dominowski, 35, Hortonville chief of police since 1957, has taken out papers for sheriff. From January, 1949 to September, 1957, he was a county policeman and from February 1947 to January, 1949, he was an Appleton policeman. He is a supervisor for the village of Hortonville on the Outagamie county board. Incumbent Sheriff Robert Heinritz and county patrol Sgt. George Else, both Republicans, have taken papers.

Eugene Hietpas, 30, of 117 N. Main street, Kimberly, has taken out papers for county surveyor. Hietpas is a surveyor and director of public works in Kimberly. Frank Charlesworth, GOP incumbent, has also taken papers.

Put on Probation Roy Shepherd, 56, Hortonville, was placed on probation to his employer for one year today in municipal court after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was arrested July 2 in Hortonville after creating a disturbance in the village.

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